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Dare

We looked around, and what did we see? The craziness, stupidity, and embarrassing moments which, oddly enough, made us all smile. It was these moments which made those unforgettable memories of our high school years.

"Dare to be different." Archers took this sentence literally. We fought to keep our identities during the year, yet we pulled together when times got tough. We showed others what South was all about.

Never did we say, "We can't". From academics to activities, Archers showed us their stuff. Their individuality was seen through ideas and fashion. Why? Because we dared to be different!



Jon Schlegel, senior, Mike Hollingsworth and Wayman Lindsey, juniors, compare notes on whether or not their hair has entered the Twilight Zone. /photo by Wesner

The 1985 Girl's State Champions wave to their loyal supporters during the Three Rivers Parade. /photo by Watters





Taking time out for a break, Joe Buzzare & Co pose for a picture. /photo by Stone

A "Jack of all trades", Mr. Jack Weicker shows Mr. Dolby how it's done /photo by Weber

"Need a lift?" asks senior, Chris Wesner, of Senior Holly Hunter, and junior Craig Chambers, at a Journalism Workshop this summer. /photo by Pflister



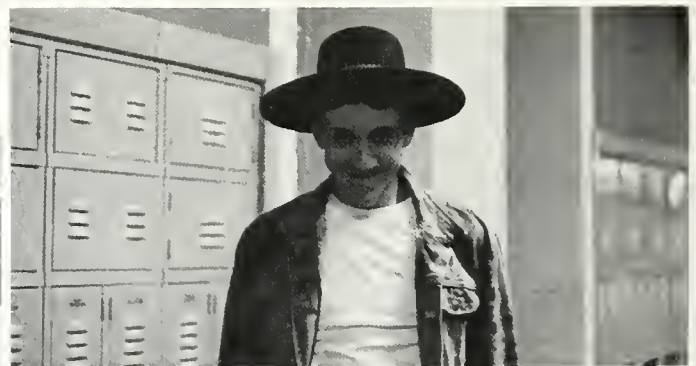
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STUDENT



"Spring break in September?" Mark Clark, senior, started his vacation early. /photo by Wesner

"My name is Derek; would you be my friend?" Derek Ball, junior, asks bashfully. /photo by Wesner





LIFE

Celebrating Archers shout as the South Side Football team powers another—one into the endzone. /photo by Wesner

"All you need now is a tu tu!" exclaims Anne Felger, senior, to Gerald Lamb, senior, while teaching him ballet. /photo by Wesner

Archers were daring and different in many ways. When we felt something was right and needed no change, we did our best to speak our opinions and dared the world to differ.

Being the last remaining walk-in school, South Side was unique, and we were proud of that fact. Everything that we did was done with a certain spirit, a rare style.

We each gave a part of ourself to South Side, and she gave us something in return. We gave her loyalty, and she gave us friendships, individuality, and pride. With every experience we created a memory; with every memory we left a mark.

We dared to be different. We were one-of-a-kind; we were the Archers.



IVY DAY

Robbie Sinninger, senior, crowns senior Faith Worthman as Ivy Day queen. /photo by Watters

Ivy Day is about more than ivy. It is about what ivy has come to symbolize. The plant's ability to grow upward, its tenacity, and its hardness are traits shared by the graduating class. The green of ivy is a sign of life. Mostly the life ahead, but also the life being left behind. The sadness of leaving friends and familiarity is intensified on this day of tradition and ceremony.

Since the spring of 1932, South Side students have had the unique experience of participating in Ivy Day. The 1985 Class didn't get to enjoy an outdoor procession due to rain, but the spirit of the day remained. Superintendent Dr. Anthis and Chris Sanderson, student council president, spoke to the seniors, Susan Laker presented the ivy, and the choirs combined to make the day even more special.

The Ivy Day queen and court was comprised of seniors Carolyn Dowdell, Karen Nichols, Rachel Hewett, Faith Worthman, Jean Lehman, Ginger Giessler, and Lori Stephens. Nina Johnson was the crown bearer. /photo by Watters





Principal Jack E. Welcker and superintendent Bill Anthis lead the indoor Ivy Day parade. /photo by Watters



The 1985 Senior Class Officers continue with the planting of ivy. /photo by Watters

Pondering the uncertain future, seniors listen intently. /photo by Watters

Reach Out . . .



"Hello, Mary? This is Monica. Prepare yourself. I have news that you will NOT believe! Gary officially asked me out at 4:17 this afternoon. Is that AMAZING or what?! Now, you have to promise not to tell a soul. I'd die if anyone found out."
/photo by Wesner



"Hello, Bill? Guess what?" It's official. Monica and Gary are going out as of 4:17. Can you believe it? But we have to keep it a secret because they don't want anyone to know."
/photo by Wesner



"Hey Joe! Get this! Gary has been seeing Monica since April 17th. They're keeping it hush-hush, but rumor has it that it's official."
/photo by Wesner



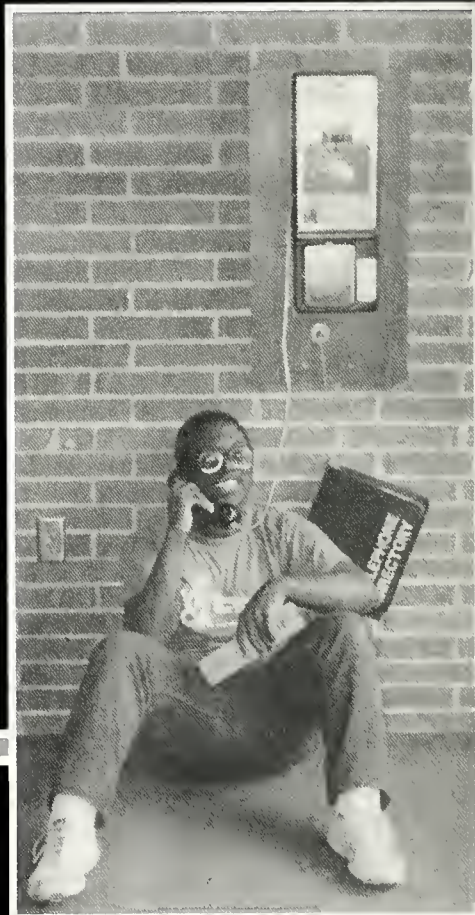
"Hey! Did you hear about Muffy and Stan?!"

"No, what?"

"Well, . . ."

Sound familiar? It can be heard just about anywhere, and it has to be one of teenagers' favorite pastimes. The word grabs our interest just as if we were handed a hundred dollar bill. Gossip. It's calorie-free and enjoyable. There are no side effects . . . or are there?

There are varying degrees of gossip, ranging from mildly passive to fatal. Most everybody encounters gossip daily, and everybody has their



"Hi Jill! It's officially set—April 17—Gary and Monica. They're keeping it a secret, but I guess they're pretty serious."
/photo by Gemple



own ideas and standards about it. Some people thrive on gossip while others have little appetite for it at all. But no matter what your opinion is of gossip, the game becomes no fun when it's about you. That's when it hurts. Gossip can ruin a person's reputation or create one.

Everyone dabbles with this tempting game. It's a sure fire way to become the center of attraction, but the effects are everlasting. So the next time you indulge upon this calorie-free delight, remember the consequences. Gossip—it can be deadly.



"Monica? I really believed we were better friends than this. Why didn't you tell me that you and Gary were making marriage plans?! I didn't even know that you guys were going out!" /photo by Wesner



"Rob? Gee, I have got MAJOR news. Gary and Monica are planning to elope! Is that radical or what?!" /photo by Wesner

"Barble! You will NOT believe! Gary and Monica are REALLY serious. April 17th is the date. Nobody's supposed to know, though." /photo by Wesner



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WEEKENDS WERE MADE

FOR HAVING FUN

Weekends are looked forward to by many for more reasons than one. There are always things to do and places to go for which the weekdays don't allow time. Some enjoy relaxing at home in front of the T.V. with a bowl of popcorn, but for others it's a part-time job or hours spent with friends.

For the people of South Side, Friday night activities may include football or basketball games followed by a visit to McDonalds or Pizza Hut. Midnight bowling and card games are also popular with many, as are the numerous parties.

Saturday evenings are filled with dancing at the Cowboy or midnight movies, Rocky Horror being a favorite. The Blue Mountain is also often crowded with groups of Archers.

The days are filled with college campus visits, friendly football games, leisurely walks in the park, or the ever popular sleeping.

Weekends can be spent any number of ways, and no matter what is done, they always pass to quickly for all of us.

Chalk another one up for Lori Catlin, senior, and sophomore Melissa Livensparger as they freshen up their make-up at a friends birthday party. /photo by Kratzman





Craig "Mugsy" Chambers, junior and Jon "Scarface" Dietche, senior, have a complaint. /photo by Beera



Ross Plasterer, sophomore, laughs as Adam Mendez, second grader, attempts to play a video game at a neighborhood arcade. /photo by Wesner



"Hey! Where did you guys get your haircut?" Paul Fulghum, senior, gets his cue from Vesa Jalava and Mikka Heinonen, seniors, at a Fall "Pool Party". /photo by Kratzman

You Never Forget Your First....



Look what the stork brought! Proud papa, Doug Laslie, shows off his first born, christened Patrick David. /photo by Dr. Chaffee

"Let's play hide and seek," says senior Beau Jones to freshman Jim Fanger. "I'll hide you in this locker and you can seek a way out." /photo by Wesner





Taking time out after school to pose with his "first" car, Andy Congdon, junior, shows off his idea of a Lamborghini. /photo by Gemple



Seniors, how do you feel? We feel good, oh we feel so good about having the first pep "assembly" of the year. /photo by Wesner

When thinking about "firsts", many things can come to mind: first party, first kiss, first day of work and first date.

Debbie Cook, sophomore, reminisces of her first date. "He was an upperclassman. I was afraid that I would say something stupid, but everything worked out okay."

Another important "first" is the first day of work. Tina Nierman, a senior who works at Lincoln National Bank, remembers being younger than everyone and not knowing what to expect or what was expected of her.

A "first" that is shared by all Archers is the first day at South Side. Jim Fanger, Freshman, had a particular problem with his locker. "There was this couple kissing next to me. I lifted the lever to open the top door, it swung open and hit the guy in the head. I thought I was going to get in my first fight."

There are many "firsts" that happen in our lifetime. Some of them aren't too easily forgotten.

Always and Forever

The smell of fresh flowers filled the air and the sound of soft music rang through the rooms of the gardens. One could see couples walking arm in arm down the path, the gentlemen in tuxedos and the ladies in formal gowns. If this all sounds like a setting in a dream, or a formal dance which one has to be invited to, it was. This was the setting of the 1985 Junior-Senior prom, "Always and Forever."

The prom was held in the Botanical Conservatory. The gardens, which were

the perfect setting for the prom, had no need for decoration. The soft lights and music helped make the gardens even more romantic.

Many couples went to the after-prom which was held at Peltz Reception Hall. There they could spend the night dancing, eating refreshments and just enjoying the evening.

The many couples who attended will agree that the 1985 Junior-Senior prom was a night to be remembered "Always and Forever."



Amidst the beautiful scenery, junior Phillip Wells and date take a leisurely stroll. /photo by Watters

George Baldus, senior and his date anticipate the after-prom. /photo by Watters





Several couples resist the urge to dance in order to socialize with friends. /photo by Watters



Charles Wemhoff, senior, and Betsy Colvin, junior, smile as they are introduced by Mr. Mendenhall at the "Always and Forever" 1985 prom. /photo by Watters



Eric Green, junior, croones to "Tonight" by Ready for the World as fellow members of the Soul Revue look on. /photo by Watters



After giving his all in performance, Eric Green, junior, is laid to rest by his fellow actors during a scene in "Glamorous Life." /photo by Watters





The Soul Revue cast grooves along with Robert Stinson, junior, as he thrills the audience with his professionally trained voice and gracious dance. /photo by Watters

THE SOUL REVUE



Brian Bolton, junior, closes his eyes to show the intensity of his performance as he demonstrates his unique vocal style. /photo by Watters

The excitement built increasingly. Tension was all around. Then finally, the show of the year arrived. All talent was here to be found.

The Afro-American Club dedicated itself to putting on the "Soul Revue," an annual stage production at South Side. The 1985 show was entitled "The Glamorous Life." Carolyn Dowdell, senior, and Eric Green, junior, were the lead characters though all of the cast members played important roles.

Karen Nichols, senior and president of the club, and senior Steve Tate, vice-president, spent their summer vacations writing the show. Nichols exclaimed, "It's really exciting seeing what we wrote go from paper to stage. It really makes it all worth while!"

The "Soul Revue" was presented on April 12 and 13. Dancing, singing, modeling, rapping, and numerous other talents being performed, brought delight to most

of the sell-out crowd Saturday night. Because of this, their show came across as a great success.

Ms. Barbara Jean Davis, sponsor, was the real back-bone behind the operation. She kept the morales up when the cast members began having the inevitable pre-show jitters. "Mama Davis", as the cast called her, commented, "Putting on such shows is a lot of hard work, but once it's over, one feels a great sense of accomplishment."

The funds attained from the show were used to give graduating seniors scholarships to help further their educations. Every year, the money is used in the same manner.

The camaraderie among the club members is ineffable. The talent show is not only a means of entertainment, but an expression of brotherhood. Thate replied, "This is a tradition that should never be broken."

"When you're a Jet, you're a Jet all the way!" sings Jeff Livensparger, David Hufford, and Anrde Hicks, juniors, and Scott Morris, senior. /photo by Watters

"Officer Krupke, you're really square!" sings David Hufford, junior, as the other Jets look on agreements. /photo by Watters



Proud to be in America, Shark girls dance to the up-beat number, "America." /photo by Watters

Maria, junior Amy Franciscotty, eagerly accepts a kiss from her brother Bernardo, freshman Jonathan Ashton, as she anticipates the evening dance. /photo by Watters

WEST SIDE comes to South Side!



But don't you see, love can overcome anything," explains Tony, junior Mike Rogers. Doc, Dan Nelson, senior, listens disapprovingly to Tony's plan. /photo by Watters

Singing, dancing and excitement can be translated into *West Side Story*. *West Side Story* was the first musical to be performed in South Side's auditorium in the past five years.

This difficult musical about two star-crossed lovers was tackled by director Jed Freels, choreographer Dan Harth, vocal coach Christine Shafer, and band director David Streeter.

Long nights were spent practicing, and getting ready for the opening night. Nervousness replaced fear and confidence replaced nervousness. Everyone went on stage and gave it his or her all.

The cast included the Jets—Mike Rogers, Doug Rapp, Tom Manges, Scott Morris, David Hufford, Andre Hicks, Jeff Livensparger, Jesse Martin; and the Sharks—Jonathan Ashton, Eric Zimmerman, Weldon Townsend, Craig Chambers, Derek Ball, Sam Young, Paul Shaw, and Charles Keefer. The Shark girls included Amy Franciscotty, Susan Laker, Kim Plasterer, Wendy Blauvelt, Laquan Norman, Becky Clark, Julie Morris, Tammy Greider, and Jenny Rapp. The Jet girls were played by Holly Hunter, Tammy Smith, Benita Brewer, Becky Hewett, Gayle Miller, Shiela Miller, Angela Ottley, Rachel Hewett, and Melissa Livensparger.



"Choose your weapons," exclaims Riff, senior Doug Rapp, to Bernardo, freshman Jonathan Ashton, as he challenges him to a rumble. /photo by Watters

Wait . . .

"Want the Chinese laundry?" asks Suzy Hendrix, Holly Hunter, as her husband Sam Hendrix, Wade Stinson, quizzes her relentlessly over phone numbers she should know. /photo by Watters

Senior Chris Wesner and Mike Mortensen, junior, concentrate intently on their jobs as it is important not to miss a cue. Lighting and stage crew played an important role in the production of Wait Until Dark. /photo by Watters



"Could I be interesting you in a rug for your bathroom?" inquires Roat, Brian Bolton, as Carlino, Eric Green, and Mike Talman, Mike Rogers, draw their weapons. /photo by Watters

Senior Play Cast Members: Front Row—D. Huford, M. Norton, S. Peebles, H. Hunter, W. Stinson, B. Bolton; Back Row—J. Langdon, D. Wiseman, E. Green, M. Rogers. /photo by Wesner



A lot of hard work went into the production of the 1985 senior play. "Wait Until Dark" was written by Frederick Knott, and it cast only nine characters. Mrs. Jane Langdon, a former English teacher at South Side, directed this year's senior play.

A small group of people spent their every spare moment on the senior play, Saturdays and Sundays included.

"Wait Until Dark" was a suspense-building play set in a little basement apartment in New York City. The apartment belongs to a Suzy (Holly Hunter) and Sam Hendrix (Wade Stinson). Suzy Hendrix is blind, and the plot revolves around the attempts of three con

men to retrieve a doll containing heroine that has ended up in the Hendrix's apartment. The first con man poses as an old friend of Sam's by the name of Mike Talman (Mike Rogers). Mike Talman is the kindest of the three to Suzy, and a slight friendship is formed between the two. The second con man poses as a police sergeant by the name of Carlino (Eric Green). Mike Talman and Carlino are later killed by the third man. Roat (Brian Bolton) was the most cold-hearted and villainous man who would stop at nothing, not even murder, to gain possession of the doll. At the very end Roat and Suzy have a struggle, and Roat gets killed; whereupon two policemen (David Hufford and

Damien Wiseman) enter, and the nightmare is over.

Throughout the play, Mrs. Lloyd's (Sarah Peebles) nine-year-old daughter, Gloria (Margaret Norton), serves as Suzy's companion and helper while her husband is away. Gloria added the comic relief needed to release the tension of this dramatic play.

On November 22 and 23, "Wait Until Dark" was performed in South Side's auditorium. During the long rehearsals, the cast members got a chance to know each other better. Friendships were made stronger, and memories were created to last a life-time.



Making sure he's got it right: Mike Talman, Mike Rogers, takes notes during one of his many conversations with Suzy Hendrix, Holly Hunter /photo by Watters



Oh, no! You're not putting make-up on me!! states Eric Green, senior, as director Mrs. Jane Langdon attempts to explain that eyeliner isn't that bad. /photo by Watters

. . . Until Dark



Senior Donnie Clark carefully observes the situation as he attempts to make a connection to the inside. /photo by VanFosen

"Catch!" exclaims Dan Carson, junior, as he goofs around while decorating for the Homecoming Dance. /photo by Wesner



A ROYAL EVENING

The theme for the 1985-1986 Homecoming was "A Royal Evening. And that is exactly what many Archers had that night. The evening started out with a bang. The Archer basketball squad provided an exciting game against the Wayne Generals, but defeating the Generals was no easy task. The Archer squad needed one overtime to beat the Generals by a score of 59 to 57.

At half-time, the Homecoming nominees assembled in the Archer gym to be recognized. After the conclusion of the game, the Homecoming Dance was held in the

Archer' cafeteria. Unique Lightning and Sound provided the excitement.

Midway through the dance, all was silenced as the court was soon to be named. After the applause ended for the court, silence again fell upon the curious Archers. The King and Queen were soon to be announced. The King and Queen for the 1985-1986 Homecoming were Jeff Livensparger and Anita Mendez, seniors.

After the announcements were made, Unique turned up the music and everyone enjoyed themselves and had a simply "Royal Evening."



Buffy Newton, freshman, works diligently as she tries to master the art of balloon tying. /photo by Wesner

Lively Archers shake it up as they celebrate the defeat of the Wayne Generals. /photo by Walters



Homecoming King and Queen Jeff Livensparger and Anita Mendez share a special dance just for them. /photo by Walters



Homecoming Court; Tom Gaskill, Lavette Harris, Andre Stephens, Amy Olson, John Key, Vickie LaRue, Mike Ryan, Marie Beasley, Anita Mendez, Jeff Livensparger, Dee Dee Nathan, Kent Beasley, Tim Shepard, Julie Morris, Mike Hollingsworth, Whitney Bish, Tim Gaskill.

& salad



Dressed down for Crazy Green and white day, seniors Danny Boylan and Jon Schlegel wholeheartedly participate on this spirit day. /photo by Wesner

Spirit Days



Twin Day was participated in by many. Kim Plasterer and Holly Hunter, seniors, show their spirit and friendship by dressing similarly. /photo by Wesner

Standing tall with pride these nerds group together to display their most stylish outfits.



"YOU! YOU! Ahh, YOU!" chant South Side fans at a rival player. /photo by Wesner



"Is this NOT a referee?" shouts Gene Cobbs, senior, as he performs South Side's famous basketball cheer during the holiday tournament. /photo by Wesner

School Spirit days have been a tradition for a long time here at South Side High School. They began in hope to show support for the various supports events.

Spirit days usually have a time span of 3-5 days. These for the most part are sponsored by the cheerleaders; yet, student council has been known to sponsor it also.

Nerd Day, College Sweats Day, Funeral Day, Hawaiian Shirt Day, Crazy Green And White Day, and Sunglasses and Hat Day were just a few of the days that were named.



The world in 1985 was characterized by terrorism and steps toward peace, famine moving toward relief, trends and retrends. Musicians from all over the world, gathered for a "Live Aid" concert to benefit famine victims. Reagan and Gorbachev met to discuss a compromise on disarmament and other topics. Meanwhile, the apartheid issue in South Africa remained at a stalemate.

As Aids spread, it's most notable victim was actor Rock Hudson. Boris Becker, 17, was the surprise victor of Wimbledon 85. The "unsinkable" Titanic also showed up again off the coast of Newfoundland.

Here in the U.S., Bill Cosby made a comeback with his number one rated "The Cosby Show". Pee Wee Herman drew many fans for his movie, "Pee Wee's Big Adventure". On a heavier note, William Perry and the Bears became the Super Bowl Champs.

In Fort Wayne, Lutheran Hospital performed it's first heart transplant, and construction began on a new General Motors plant.

In area politics, a referendum to raise taxes to increase school's budgets was voted down, and Mayor Win Moses resigned for eleven days because of campaign finance law violation.



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Bears

Terrorist

Mayor Moses resigns;

Kornets sold

THE SUMMIT

PHIL COLLINS
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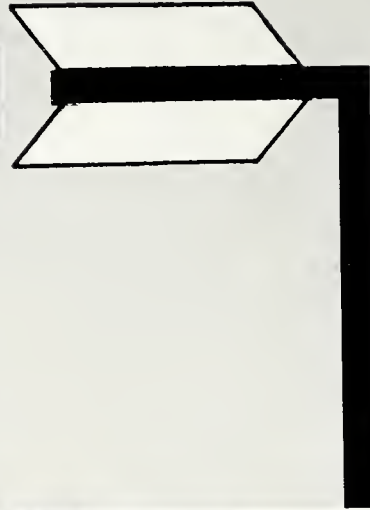
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Archers



Laura Schneider, senior, draws a flow chart for her RVS programming class.
/photo by Watters

Taking a break from doing his assignment, Khanh Duong, senior, listens to the instructions once more.
/photo by Wesner



Involved in an extra-curricular play, these history students show life between the Pilgrims and the Indians at the first Thanksgiving. /photo by Wesner





"Uncle Meltie" demonstrates his smooth teaching style as he lectures to his algebra class. Photo by Wesner



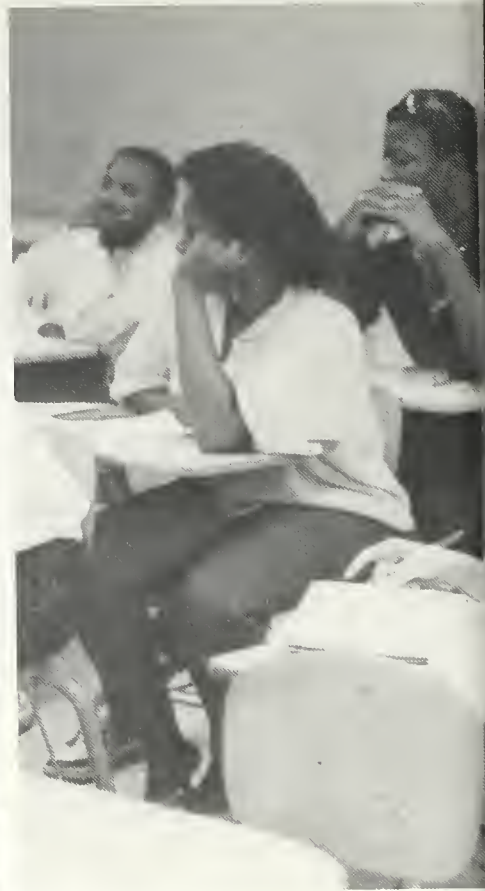
Academics remain an integral part of life's education, and all students can somehow relate to this from their varying degrees of involvement in school. Although the primary purpose of academics is the gathering of knowledge, much else may be learned in the classroom. There are friends to be made, and many experiences to share. These aspects of academics truly form a bond between all students, and holds the education process together.



Achieve



"A close student-teacher relationship is imperative to a good education," states Wes LaRue, senior.
/photo by Gemple



Realizing that *MacBeth* isn't really so bad, junior Dawn Morgan begins to appreciate Shakespeare's work. /photo by Wesner





Sophomore Ilene Ross, begins to prepare for English class as she thinks about tonight's plans. /photo by Wesner

Kristi Mathis, senior looks in frustration at her English book trying to unravel the mysteries of poetry. /photo by Wesner



"Cheer up, it's Friday!" exclaims Adrienne Blessing, sophomore, to sophomore Bridgette Emerick, as she reminds her that the weekend has finally arrived. /photo by Wesner

More Than Just Words

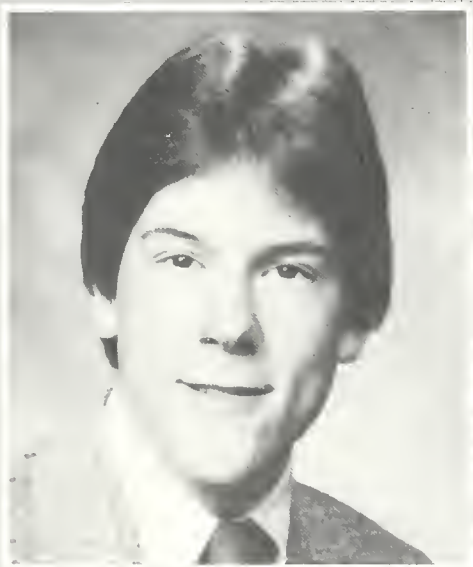
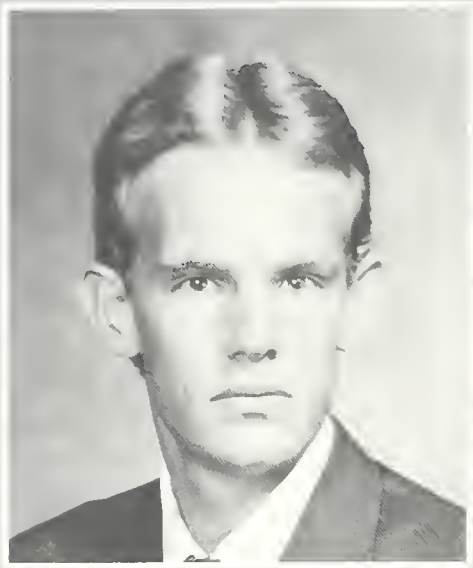
The English department at South Side has many attributes. There are many phases of classroom English and also a few extracurricular activities as well. Though one may get tired of the research paper, the hour long, and the endless amounts of Shakespeare, diversions, such as the viewing of classic videos such as Romeo and Juliet, Becket, and MacBeth help to pass the time. Some students also make the rounds of local plays and speakers, and the yearly trip to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Canada. One of the most exciting plays seen this

year was Othello.

To have a good English class, you must have access to an efficient library. Our library at South, headed by Mrs. Crum and Mrs. Kirble, tries to fulfill those requirements. They and the student service workers are there to help you find what you need. Many resources are available for student use. Among the books and periodicals, they also have computers, software, and audio-visual equipment.

English is a fascinating world of education to explore.

Chris Wesner, junior accepts a trophy for the top photography award at the years Quill & Scroll banquet. /photo by Watters



The Valdictorian and Salutatorian for the 1984-1985 school year were Ernest Stalnaker and Scott Morris, respectively. /photo by Watters

Kim Plasterer, junior, beams at the challenge given to her of piloting the '85-'86 Totem. /photo by Watters



Archers Recognized

The passing of leadership. Senior Tom Manges steps down from the helm of the *Times* as junior Mark Clark becomes it's 64th editor. /photo by Walters



Freshman Justin Lebamoff receives a certificate for his leadership achievements during the year. /photo by Wesner

Recognition is a welcomed word. To those Archers excelling in a particular academic, athletic, or creative arts area, a day is set aside in order to openly recognize their talents. The hard work involved in order to achieve such honors is worth it all when Principal Weicker, administrators, and department heads present trophies, plaques, and certificates to those deserving students.

The first awards to be presented were the Valedictorian and Salutatorian trophies which went to Ernest Stalnaker and Scott Morris, respectively. They, in turn, assisted with the presentation of awards.

The South Side Scholars were announced. They were: Ernest Stalnaker, Scott Morris, Jerry Gerig, Nora Mills, Amy Simon, and Eric Zimmerman.

The R. Nelson Snider Awards for top junior and top sophomore were presented to Joe Deitche and Steve Gersos, respectively. The Top Freshman Award was presented to Matt Elliott.

Many individual departments had banquets during which students were recognized on a more personal level. In addition to athletic banquets, the music department held a potluck and there presented students with their letters, certificates, and individual awards. At the Service Worker Potluck, Lori Stephens, senior, was recognized as Top Service Worker. At the Cooperative Office of Education (COE) banquet, senior Lisa Pena was voted Student of the Year by her fellow COE members. The Quill & Scroll banquet is a traditional time for South Side journalists to gather and to recognize outstanding journalists. Those named as 1985 members of the Quill & Scroll were seniors Sarah Baker, Becky Dougherty, Bob Gilmore, Tom Manges, Scott Morris, Peggy Newton, Adam Sheray, Ron Wise, and Dianne Zeit.

South Side has many reasons to be proud. When a student is recognized for his excellence in a particular area, the school is taking one small step in honoring such a student. Encouragement is a daily need, and the students of South Side High School have their teachers, administrators, and fellow students to thank for fulfilling such a need.

Learning for Living

When people talk about Home Economics, they probably think about cooking. The only time that they have heard of Home Ec. was when a Home Ec. class prepared the food for one of South Side's banquets, so they never looked to see if there were any other courses offered by Home Ec. If they had, they would have found ten courses completely unrelated to food. For instance, South Side offers a Home Ec. class called Singles Living-On your own. This class

deals with troubles a person might have once they go out on their own. South Side also offers a course to help people decide how to buy a home and teach them how to decorate it. However, the most popular Home Ec. course is Human Development. This course is so popular that, according to Mrs. Mendenhall, "over one-third of the students here elect to take a Human Development course in their junior or senior year."

How important is Home Ec., though?

Mrs. Mendenhall feels that it is one of the most important classes that a person can take. Sam Young, junior, agreed with Mrs. Mendenhall and said, "I think that Human Development should be a required subject for all students. I think it helps you out once you get out of high school."

The opinion of most Home Ec. students can be summed up by senior Gerald Lamb, "I think you will use what you learn in Human Development everyday of your life."

"This baby will lead a sheltered life!" sighs Dave Keller, junior, to his "wife" Kim Plasterer, senior, as they caress their newborn egg. /photo by Wesner



Sophomore Malissa Christlieb concentrates as she finishes her sewing project. /photo by Stinson

Mrs. Mendenhall shows sophomore Manichanh Phothirath how easy sewing really is. /photo by Stinson



Junior Roger Jones struts his stuff from machine to machine during shop class. /photo by Sheldon



Practical Skills

In Industrial Arts there are four main categories: Graphic Arts, Wood Working, Metal Working, and Drafting. The purpose of Industrial Arts is to give a good general background in these categories. The skills gained from these classes might take a student into a profession or simply give the student knowledge for everyday life. "Hopefully the student can choose whatever industry they want to go in. We hope to give a broad enough background that they have wide variety to choose from," said Mr. Charlie Kuntz. The other teacher in Industrial Arts is Mr. Tarr, and between the two of them they have about 245 students this year. Usually about 20% of those students go into the advanced classes.



Freshman Johnny Quintanilla, and Vesa Jalava, Junior, take time out of their busy schedule to smile for the camera. /photo by Sheldon

Easy as 1. 2. 3 . . .

"When is lunch?" thinks Scott Crooks, junior, while nibbling on his pen. /photo by Stinson

Mr. Mendenhall considers his next lesson while waiting for his class to arrive. /photo by Wesner



The Math Department at South Side includes in its curriculum such classes as general math, computer math, geometry, Advanced and Fundamental Algebra, trigonometry, analytical, and calculus.

A solid math background is becoming more and more vital for every student's future. Many colleges and universities require more than just the fundamentals from their students. Surprisingly, however, Mr. Sage, math department head, remarked that this year there was a great reduction in the number of seniors taking math classes.

Though disappointed at this fact, Mr. Sage was pleased with the size of the calculus class. He said it was one of the largest and smartest calculus classes he's had in years.

South Side also has an excellent computer math class. Since this class, with its more than 100 terminals spread out through the building, is increasing in popularity, tentative plans are being made to separate it from the math department completely, making it a separate entity.

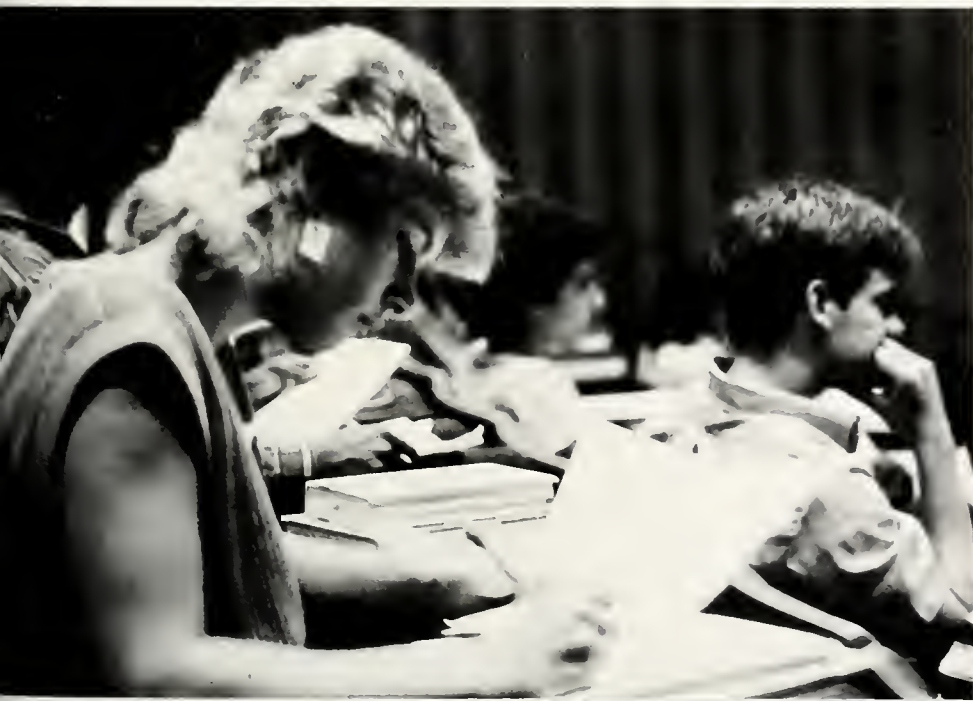
With the importance of math in society and with South Side's math department being one of the best in the city, there is much reason to believe that South Side's math department will continue to grow as much as it has in the last few years.



Are Ziggy Arrington and Ross Plasterer sophomores, really studying, or are they thinking about their weekend plans? /photo by Wesner

"You can't soak up knowledge by osmosis (or a sponge)," says Mr. Weber, biology teacher. /photo by Stinson

The Right Chemistry



Becky Walkel, junior, applies the formula of equivalent mass to work her difficult chemistry problem. /photo by Stinson

Science Class. Most Archers, at first, viewed it with distaste—whether it was fundamentals of biology or advanced chemistry. But soon into the year, students found themselves very intrigued by their studies.

Erin Kohne, freshman, said of her biology class, "I felt it was very interesting, and I liked Mr. Mustapha."

The science department added some new faces this year. They were Mr. Young, teaching advanced chemistry, physical science, and biology; Mr. Lee, teaching earth science; and Mr. McBride, teaching physics and physical science. Some of the rooms gained new, more modern lab facilities. This caused minor amounts of chaos, sending some classes to the auditorium and study hall.

With the new changes taking place, and some larger classes appearing, the science department at South Side was and is, according to authorities, "getting better year by year."

Social Studies: Not Just the Past

To some history brings to mind dusty old books and cobwebs in the attic. To others, it may be a heritage to be proud of or a new place and time to discover. Chris Wesner, senior, feels "that Social Studies is an important facet to high school life because learning of the past is a necessity for the future."

History involves an opening of the mind to experience new worlds and cultures that have been oblivious to us before. But history is only one aspect of the social studies.

The overused word "psyche" takes on new meaning when one takes the class. It is a journey through the mind—a chance to question one's being. It is learning to understand our fellow man.

Learning how to handle one's money is another story. Economics is comprised of theories. It is by no means a math class, but rather understanding history through it's financial aspects.

It is amazing that even though our government is quite bureaucratic, Mr. Arnold explains it so that one may easily comprehend it. Our country's base is it's government, and it's nice to know how the government works.

Social Studies is a mirror to the past and a key to the future. Dare to experience it.

Cornell Johnson, senior relaxes after finishing one of Mr. Arnolds many pretests. /photo by Wesner



Bringing history to life a group of World History students act out their version of the First Thanksgiving. /photo by Wesner





By studying the past you can understand the present, states history teacher, Mrs. Headings. /photo by Wesner



Instead of hypnotizing a chicken, Mr. Bewley attempts to hypnotize his class into learning history. /photo by Wesner



With the bell about to ring, Greg Papadakis, junior, is more interested in the charge through the halls than Teddy's charge up San Juan hill. /photo by Wesner

Say It in a Foreign Language

The language department is an integral part of the educational program at South Side. In today's world the ability to understand and communicate with people of different nations and cultures is becoming increasingly vital. Taking a foreign language does not simply entail memorizing grammar and vocabulary, but involves becoming fully aware of the history and customs of that country as well. South Side's language department consists of four years of French, Spanish, German, and Latin, each of which initiates its own club. The level of student interest and participation in these clubs motivated the teachers to devote their personal time and energy into supporting this worthwhile experience. These clubs offer foreign language students a chance to investigate and appreciate another culture in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere in addition to the more structured class time. The majority of college bound students are required to complete a minimum of two years of a foreign language, therefore, a great number of students do participate in a language class at some point in their high school career. Between class time, and the extracurricular activities, South Side invites its foreign language students to explore the music, food, history, and literature of a country, and truly get a taste of its culture.

Showing intense concentration, fourth year Spanish students use their experience on a different and difficult assignment. /photo by Wesner



Freshman Lora Ridley begins to smile as she learns that studying really pays off in the long run as she breezes through her Spanish assignment. /photo by Wesner



A Special Kind of Education



Mrs. Davis and Doreen Syndram, senior, work together to find the solution to the problem. /photo by Stinson

Fred Little, freshman, works on a jigsaw puzzle in his spare time. /photo by Stinson

The Special Education Department assists students in reaching their educational goals. Students in the program have a variety of handicaps ranging from speech impediments to specific learning disabilities. Each student at South Side is unique and students with special needs are provided an appropriate education.

Students may receive assistance in specific subject areas such as English and Math or in areas such as speech development. Other students may receive help in adapting to a physical handicap through resource personnel or special equipment.

Individual programs are developed according to the special needs of each student. The assistance provided in the different areas only makes up a small portion of the student's total course load. The program meets the special needs of special people.



We Are Your Type

When you're deciding what to do in life, there is one thing our teachers and parents keep pounding in our heads "Be Prepared". That is exactly what students are doing here at South. By taking business courses they are developing and training themselves to handle any kind of job situation from being a secretary to owning their own business.

There are many classes from which to choose. General business, typing, and shorthand to name a few. Junior Jeanne Crandell said, "I took shorthand because I knew it would help me take notes in my college prep courses."

Most students think that people take business classes because they're an easy credit. Not true! Students here have many other reasons. Typing, for instance, will help sophomore Lisa Heredia prepare for college, and accounting will come in handy when budgeting money for college or even when applying for a loan. Even if one has no plans for a career in business, the classes can be very useful.

"Oops, I made another mistake," states Jody Hartsock, sophomore, as she realizes typing isn't all fun and games. /photo by Wesner



Senior Jeremy Strom tries to crack Mr. Sage's grading code. /photo by Brateman



Charlie Reese, junior, concentrates intently while improving his typing skills. /photo by Wesner

Art . . . Expression Through Design



Whether you're taking a serious beginning course for fun, or taking a serious advanced course, or are, as many Archers, just an observer of work, we all must admit that South Side has an excellent Art Department, headed by Mr. Roberts.

"I am in second year Art, and I've found Mr. Roberts and Mr. Jacquay to be excellent at teaching this subject. I'm really enjoying it," says sophomore Jinnt Jenny Hawfield.

Third and fourth year students use advanced materials and techniques through exploration and specialization. Some of these advanced materials include wood, metals, and plastics.

"I try to help my students be as creative as possible. My goal is to promote art not only as a career, but as a life-long hobby," claims Mr. Jacquay, who has been teaching here at South Side for seven years.

Clint Evans, junior, receives help on an art project from advisor Frank Roberts. /photo by Brateman



Putting the finishing touches on a sketch, Robert Davis, junior, pauses to admire his work. /photo by Brateman



Seniors James Breedlove and Gene Cobbs collaborate on a computer art design. /photo by Brateman

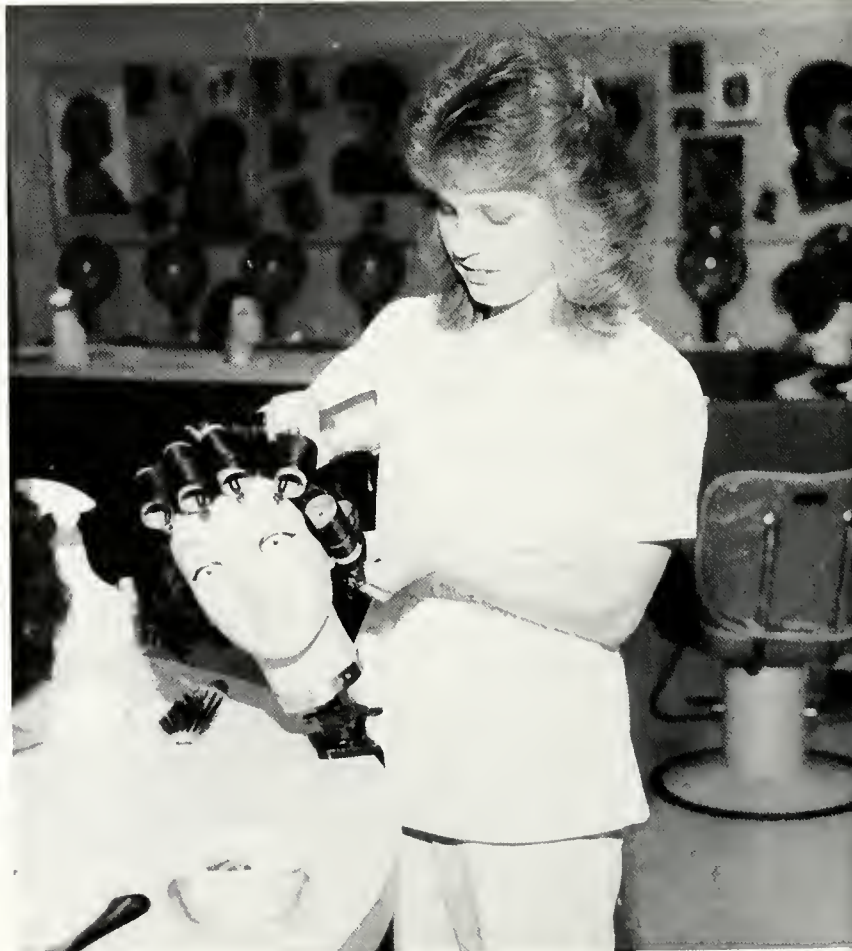
Learning a Trade

RVS, the Regional Vocational School at South Side, offers an alternative to the traditional high school curriculum. For those students not planning on attending college, this vocational program prepares them with a skilled trade that reaches beyond high school training. The majority of students participating in the RVS program intend to continue their education in a two year technical school after which they are usually guaranteed a job. Participation in the RVS program involves half a day of hands on work experience in addition to the remaining half day of regular high school classes. This plan invites students interested in a vocational career choice to begin advancement in their field of interest before graduating. It also teaches them to cope with the present work force realistically and acquaints them with the responsibilities that accompany a permanent job. RVS furnishes the chance for students to become knowledgeable and qualified in a field of their choice, and boosts them quickly into the working world.

"Now this is how you do it," states Jimmy Lowe junior, to senior Dan Lake, in one of their RV classes. /photo by Watters



A future chef, junior James Thompson takes a crack at making an omelette. /photo by Watters



Rose Bradfield, senior, does the hair of a mannequin in practice for becoming a beautician. /photo by Watters

Easing Into a New Lifestyle



LAU is a class that serves the percent of South Side's student body to whom English is not a native language. It concentrates on familiarizing these students with the English language as well as American customs and characteristics. In a sense it is a group support system for each individual built in an effort to ease the transition of assuming a foreign lifestyle. LAU offers a place for students to learn with others in the same position and of similar background. The class tries to surface and deal with any confusion or difficulty one may have in adjusting, or answer any questions that may arise. LAU is a very important and special class to South Side, and has helped expand the student body in reaching and aiding foreign students in their efforts to understand the English language.



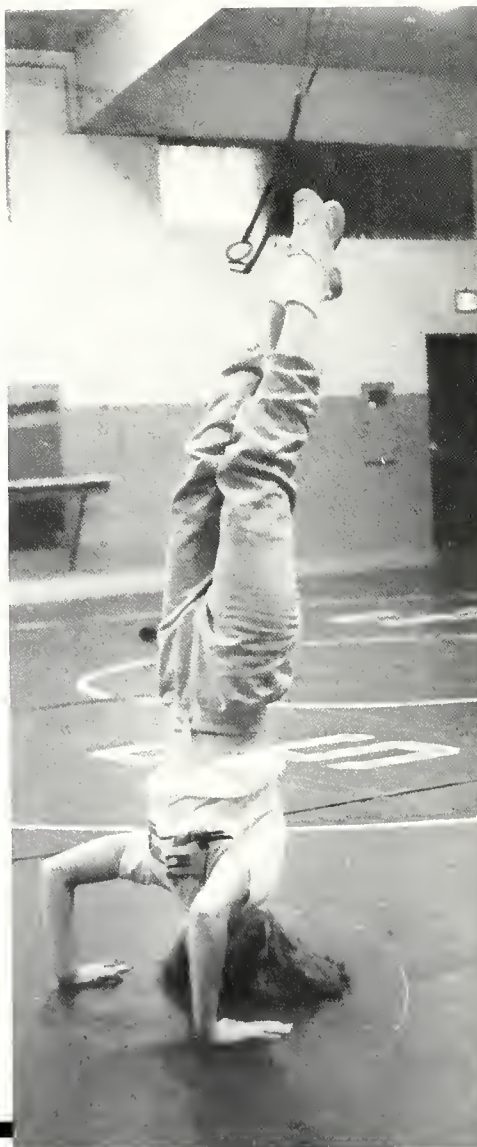
Hard at work, these Lau students breeze through another day's assignment. *photo by Wesner*

Shaping Up for Fitness



A freshman Phys Ed class participates in a game of twenty-one in the main gym. /photo by Brateman

Showing she's got a good head on her shoulders Vicki LaRue, sophomore, performs a grueling stunt in her PE class. /photo by Gemple



Bounce! The student hurries after the loose ball. Physical education is an important part of every student's education and well being during his high school years.

Mrs. Widmann said, "It is important that the student participates. It directs some of his aggression towards sports rather than other people. If a student doesn't have a well balanced body and mind, they could crack under any kind of pressure."

"I think gym is great in that you can get up from sitting in a classroom all day and get some exercise and feel a lot better," explained sophomore, Todd Kabisch.

This is the first time in ten years that Mr. Flynn has taught physical education. "The main thing in teaching gym is that we are trying to introduce some not so popular sports such as racketball, pingpong, tennis, volleyball, and track. We hope that the student gets interested and wants to pick these sports up and maybe try them in intramurals."

A couple of classes that are offered to juniors and seniors are PE 5&6 and bodybuilding. Mike Rine, junior, says "bodybuilding is one of the best classes that I have ever taken. You can go down and work as hard as you possibly can and come out feeling like you're on top of the world."

Extras for Life



Mr. Hester explains a solution to freshman Cassandra Dowdell, Dawn McGuire, and LaTasha Key in a Health and Safety class. /photo by Stinson

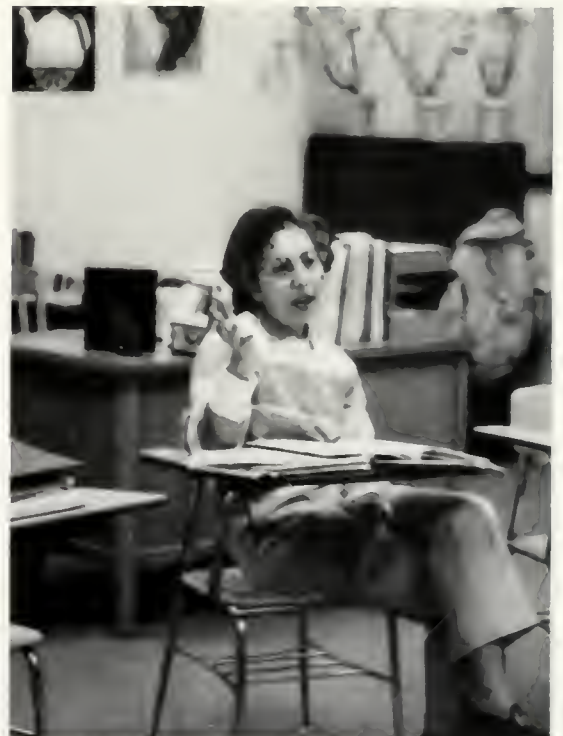
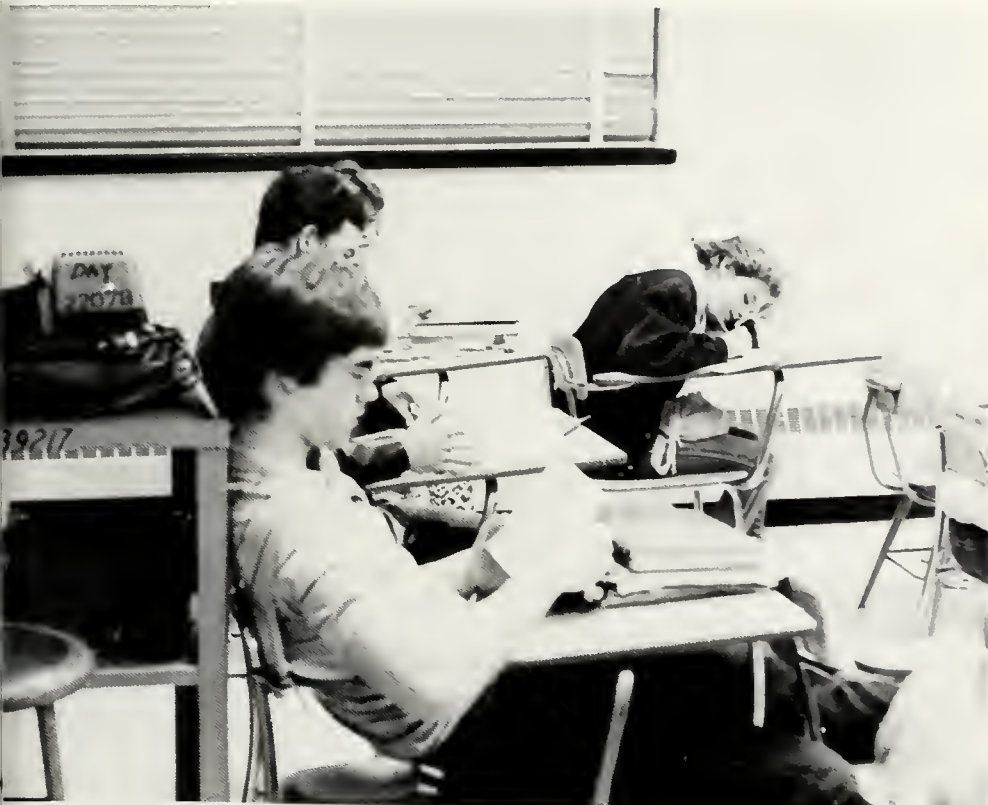
Students study the Indiana State Driving Manual in anticipation of crusing the streets this summer with friends. /photo by Stinson

Health and Safety, Speech, Skills For Living, and Drivers Education are the classes Freshman and Sophomores are required to take opposite gym.

During Freshman year, students are required to take Gym one semester and Health and Safety, combined with Drivers Education, the other semester. Each class is nine weeks in length. Health and Safety is concerned with basic personal hygiene and first aid. Driver Education prepares students for future driving experiences.

During the Sophomore year, Gym is still required along with Speech and Orientation. Speech is a basic introduction to speaking, giving students many opportunities to overcome their fears of public speaking. Skills for Living, better known as Orientation, focuses on helping students acquire self-discipline, responsibility, good judgement and an ability to get along with themselves and others.

These special courses are worth one-half credit each. Together they make up the required credit one needs opposite Gym. Though they might not seem important at the time, these courses help develop us as individual persons.



"Life is like parachuting from a plane," says Mrs. Bush to her Orientation class, "it has its ups and downs." /photo by Stinson



Playing his bone, Rodney Cavender, senior, shows some slide technique. /photo by Wesner

"You take the high note and I'll take the low note." Juniors Jesse Martin and Andy Congdon strive for perfection. /photo by Wesner



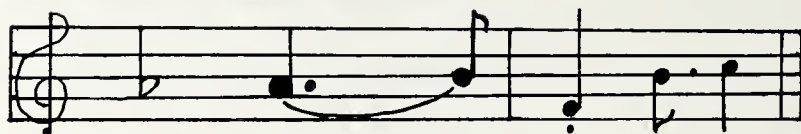
The Jazz Band, directed by Mr. David Streeter, is of some of the best musical talent at South Side. "This year's band is big," according to Mr. Streeter. The variety of music played ranges from the older sound of Duke Ellington to the more modern Maynard Ferguson.

In addition to the concerts for the school, several contest were scheduled for 85-86 Jazz Band. They competed at such contests as ISSMA, Elmhurst, and Ball State.

"Jazz Band offers more freedom of expression than concert band," according to sax player Joel Haffner, senior. Individual solo work is encouraged and often expected among its members. The Jazz Band makes music fun and from the reaction of their audiences, those who listen enjoy their creative efforts as well.

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Jazz Band: Front Row: J. Martin, M. Bailey. Second Row: P. Myers, S. Slater, M. Causey, R. Cavender, T. Woodworth. Third Row: D. Hufford, J. Haffner, S. Baker,

S. Gomez, S. Redd, A. Heckley. Back Row: D. Carson, P. Boyer, D. Ball, R. J. Sutphin, A. Congdon, C. Kronberg, B. Hall. /photo by Wesner

"Let's Dance!" That was the title of the first song in this years swing choir show. And dance they certainly did!

The Archer Association, South's swing choir, started practicing early this year beginning in the last week of August. They spent three days a week learning the song and the choreography that went with it.

Practices continued into the school year every day after school under the direction of Ms. Shafer. Rhonda Tagtmeyer, a graduate of South taught the dance steps.

Their noticeable red and black uniforms may have resembled something from "V", but that set the Archer Association apart from South's other choirs.

When asked how she liked swing choir, Tammy Smith, senior, said, "Even though it was my first year, I really enjoyed myself. It feels so good to get up there and dance and sing in front of everyone after all the work after school."

With a great big smile, sophomore Renee Steffen performs one of the dance routines. /photo by Wesner

Jammin with the tunes, Eric Green, senior, lets the music take control. /photo by Wesner



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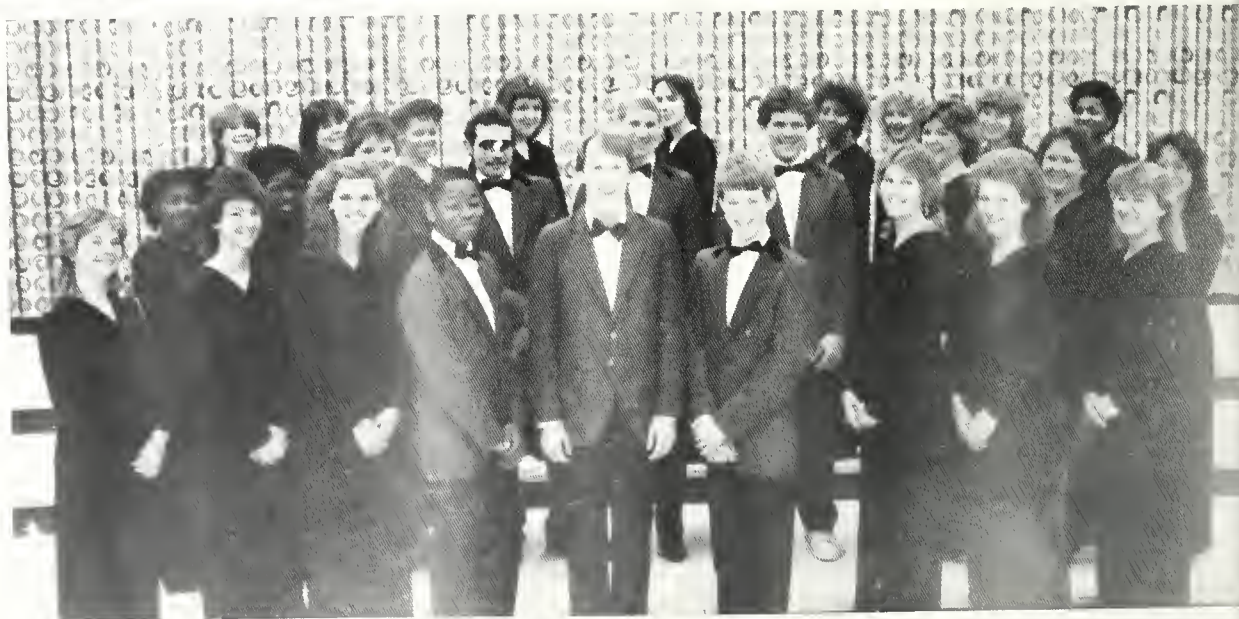


Swing Choir: Front Row: P. Boyer, J. Livensparger, M. Norton, J. Martin, A. Franciscotty, C. Reese. Second Row: K. Keyser, A. Trueblood, T. Smith, B. Bolton, G. Miller, A. Steinaker, J. Rapp. Third Row: D. Quintinella, B. McCann, U. Beaman, R. Steffen, M. Livensparger, R. Smith. Back Row: L. Catlin, E. Green, P. Myers, D. Thatcher. /photo by Wesner

Liz Bohnshedt, sophomore, displays her singing ability by performing a solo during the winter concert. /photo by Wesner



Vocal Ensemble: Front Row: D. Thatcher, D. Brielmaier, T. Greider. Second Row: E. Bohnstedt, R. Briggs. Third Row: K. Plasterer, D. Cook. Back Row C. Beals, G. Diss. /photo by Wesner



Concert Choir: Front Row: F. Hughes, M. Rork, K. O'Neil, D. Patterson, M. Mortensen, C. Sheldon, C. Crick, J. Moody, D. Thatcher. Second Row: A. Wade, K. Walker, N. Hazelbaker, R. Fleck, K. Mast, D.

Smith, J. Rapp, C. Tatum, M. Shively. Back Row: K. Kayser, S. Reinking, V. Baker, M. Munro, L. Style, K. Fields, G. Diss, G. Warner, M. Jones. /photo by Wesner

Varsity Choir: Front Row: C. Shafer, T. Ross, D. Thurber, L. Keye, M. Cowan. Second Row: B. Pawlisch, T. Maggart, K. Johnson, C. Machmut, C. O'Connor, S. Holiness. Back Row: S. Morgan, A. Barnes, K. Murphy, K. Buck, R. Smith, L. Craig, V. Abercrombie. /photo by Wesner



Sing It, Baby!



"Have yourself a merry little Christmas," sings sophomore Sheila Miller and senior Rhonda Briggs during the winter concert. A few members of each choir were mixed together to wish a joyous holiday. /photo by Wesner

Under the guidance of choir director, Ms. Christie Shafer, this year's choirs had a successful season.

There are four choirs in all with the addition of independent study.

Independent study is where the students work alone or with someone in individual projects. Teachers are there for help, but this is suppose to stimulate individual talent and creativity.

Varsity choir, especially for freshmen, work on songs and a few dance routines to perform at concerts.

Vocal Ensemble is more of a jazzy group. Consisting of all girls, this

choir performs to more up beat music that lends itself to song and dance combinations. However, this group, as Ms. Shafer states, "will hopefully be a new group comprised of both girls and guys by the time of our spring concert." This group is by audition and recommendation only.

The Concert Choir is more of a traditional choir consisting of both guys and girls. The music is good, yet there is little dancing involved. Any one can sign up for Concert Choir.

The respect and involvement has come a long way from previous years. According to Ms. Shafer, "We hope it keeps going!"

Let's Band Together



Concert Band: Front Row: C. Ditslear, M. Dierks, M. Heckley, L. Byer, P. Fredricks, A. Ake, C. Gonzales, W. Bish, S. Green. Second Row: K. Sewell, B. Hall, M. Livensparger, S. Schafer, J. Kimbell, S. Deputy, A. Soto, C. Michael, K. Oglesbee, A. Grill, N. Suarez, A.

Takagi. Third Row: P. Schuler, M. Pape, P. Boyer, A. Kuhn, D. Hufford, J. Haffner, G. Raifsnider, D. Carson, R. Cavender, S. Gersos, J. Livensparger, M. Mortensen, R.J. Sutphin. Fourth Row: D. Hewett, A.

J. Ake, S. Gomez, J. Kendricks, M. Melton, T. Jones, E. Franciscotty, J. Martin, P. Fulghum, S. Slater, S. Baker, S. Pickett, P. Meyers. Back Row: A. Carson, A. Level, M. Causey, M. Powell, M. Rogers, D. Streeter. /photo by Wesner



Freshman Band: Front Row: H. Porter, C. Ewart, M. Moore, M. Key, G. Wells, L. Miser, H. Roberts, D. Sheets. Second Row: M. Young, G. Gonzales, L. Harris, D. Neal, T. Bates, T. Howell, J. Mitchell, S.

Pickett, T. Ngo, S. Spears. Back Row: A. Heckley, L. Lefebere, L. Harris, C. Geary, S. Redd, C. Hill, M. Hull, T. Woodworth, L. Sweeney. /photo by Wesner

Is there really life after marching band? Well . . . does concert band fill the bill? The change of musical style is certainly a drastic one, and the music itself is much different. The amount of physical input is not as strenuous, but the musicians still put a lot of time with the music.

Don't get me wrong. All of these students don't spend their entire time playing concert music, they quite happily and easily transform themselves into a snappy pep band. Yes, those enthusiastic, loud and crazy kids wearing those funny green shirts and playing that catchy music in the bleachers are really the concert band in disguise.

But the man who made this all possible is the one and only Mr. David Streeter, the guy who takes everything in stride (even the freshman band) including the night of the concert when everyone else is falling apart. He's that masterful man who always looks "just right" in front of "all them band folk".

Indeed, the band members deserve a lot of credit for their time and for all of the school spirit they present through their music. **Thank you band.**

Performing a selection for the winter concert, Concert Band gets to show off their talent for family and friends. /photo by Wesner



"Where are we?" "I don't know just keep playing." Jim Kendricks, sophomore, Margaret Melton, senior, and sophomore David Hewett practice one of their numbers. /photo by Wesner



He's got the beat! David Streeter, band director, keeps time during a band practice. /photo by Wesner

Orchestra: Front Row: D. Harper, T. Fedock, P. Hostetter, D. Garringer, L. Sally. Second Row: D. Taylor, K. Shell, A. Henn, B. McCloud, L. Turner. Back Row: D. Streeter. /photo by Wesner



High Strung

The orchestra is yet another musical class at South Side that any student, be it freshman or senior, can join. This class is conducted by Mr. David Streeter who also conducts the school's other bands. The purpose of orchestra is quite simple: it allows certain students to use their time and talent to perform Bach and similiar music.

This year the orchestra consists of eight violins and four cellos. Mr. Streeter was quoted as saying, "With more depth and balance, as well as a consistency in members, the orchestra program is improving yearly."

A successful year was enjoyed by this talented group, and the highlight was their performance at the Fort Wayne Embassy in March during the FWCS Showcase Concert Series.



"Ahh! It's attacking my neck!" Exclaims Tammy Fedock, sophomore, as she practices her violin. /photo by Wesner



Time-Out from "Fat Boys" brings Lloyd Sally, freshman, the finer things in life. /photo by Wesner

Margaret Norton, senior, puts on a smile for the crowd during a contest at Wayne High School. /photo by Wesner



The dance line adds sparkle to an evening show while moving to the beat of Earth, Wind, and Fire. /photo by Wesner

There have been almost as many flags on the field during a game as there have been during halftime this season. The twirling flags have been the more enjoyable of the two. /photo by Wesner



High Stepping and Showing Colors

South Side High School's Color guard this year is smaller than the past few years, but it has accomplished much. What the guard does during the winter is perform during halftime at basketball games. However, the Guard is more popular on the marching field adding general effect points to the Marching

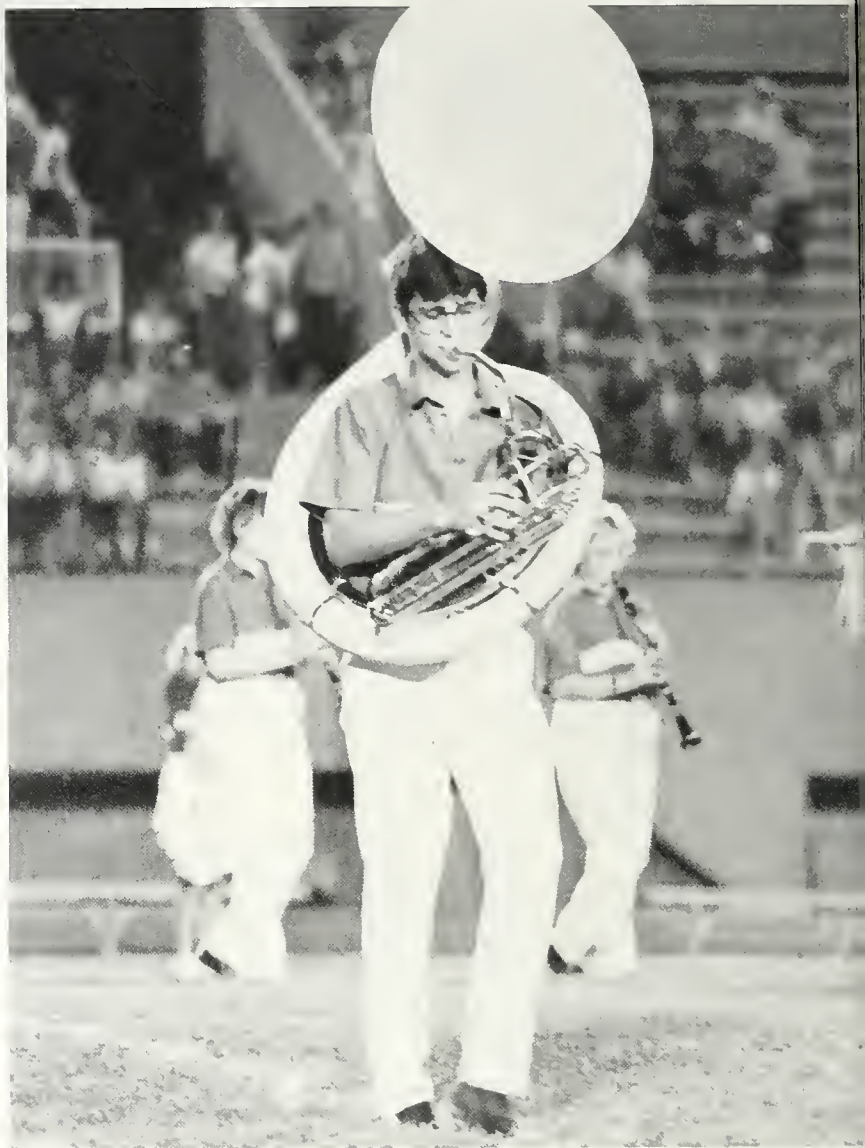
Green Machine's show. The choreography was created by Ms. Christine Shaffer and the flag routine was taught by Karen Kurtz, the flag instructor.

Mary Ann Landon, flag captain for two years has this to say, "Overall, I think this Guard has done a great job this year. We have more enthusiasm than we have had

in the past three years I have been here." Mr. David Streeter, band director, thinks of the Guard in this way, "Although this year's Guard was smaller than the past and got off to a slower start, what they've lacked in size, they have made up more in ability."



Peter Myers, senior, is literally wrapped up in his music. /photo by Wesner



Horns up! "Yea, but can I remember my notes," thinks senior, Randy Zimmerman. /photo by Wesner



The Marching Green Machine prepares to take a first at a local band contest. /photo by Wesner

"Let's show'em what we're made of!" shouts David Hufford, senior, while directing the band at a performance. /photo by Wesner



Spirited band members cheer their school at a home football game. /photo by Wesner



Let's "Band" Together



Show them your stuff! Senior Rodney Cavender and junior, Steve Gersos blow the audience a way with their solo during the band halftime shows and contests. /photo by Wesner

"I think I'll change my address to South Side High School!", was a statement made by more than one band and guard member last summer and early fall. This was most commonly heard at 2:35 p.m. Friday or 8:30 a.m. Saturday when 95 tired people were waiting for their prestigious leader, Mr. Streeter. But all of those long hours of hard practice paid off.

Yes, marching band takes many many hours of practice, but the rewards are even more memorable. The people who are band or guard members become more than friends, they become part of your family. When you are with someone nine to twelve hours a week in band class, after school, and on the week-end you learn a lot about the people around you.

This year's marching music included selections from the group "Earth, Wind, Fire."



John Fulkerson, sophomore, Gerald Lamb, senior, and Steve Hall, sophomore, laugh as they can't decide who they should trust with the pizza. /photo by Stinson

"How many times do I have to tell you, Dave, get it right!" exclaims Jesse Martin, junior, to Dave Keller, junior. /photo by Wesner



Free Time



Activities

Beside the regular school day of 8:00 am to 2:35 pm, Archers take part in many activities. Getting involved and being involved is part of South Side's Pride. Engaging in club or sport activities relieves some of the tensions the school day creates, and offers the chance to spend time with friends or to make new ones. Extracurricular activities offer the chance to express one's interests and to enjoy the company of others who do, too.



& Fun

Student Council Gets Involved

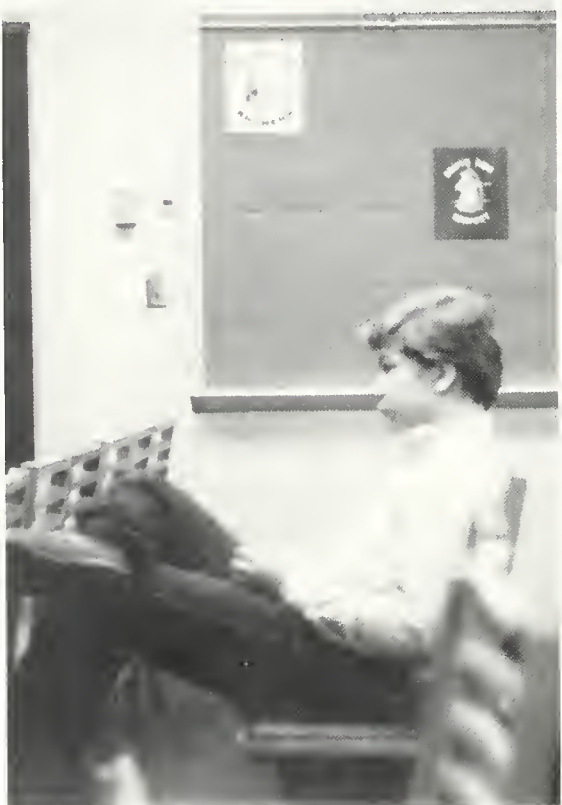
Student Council got off to a slow start this year because of the delay of the hay ride, but after the success of Homecoming things started to pick up. Besides Homecoming, other activities included pep sessions to boost school spirit, the annual canned food drive, secret pals, a breakfast for the teachers, and a spring hay ride.

This year's Student Council officers sponsored by Mr. Robert Gernand, consisted of seniors Rodney Cavender, President; Gerald Lamb, Vice-President; Kim Plasterer, Secretary; and Peter

Myers, Treasurer.

Every year the Council sends a student to the Student Leadership Institute held at Indiana University in Bloomington. This year's delegate to the Institute was Rodney Cavender. This was a one week camp in which leadership skills are learned and practiced.

Peter Myers summed up this year's Student Council by stating, "Even though we had trouble with the hay ride, I feel that this has been a very good year in which we accomplished a great deal."



Freshman Don Manco listens intently as plans for Homecoming are discussed. /photo by Christen



"No Pete, 25¢ is not the Council's budget," exclaims Kim Plasterer, senior, to Pete Myers, treasurer and senior. /photo by Wesner

Senior Rodney Cavender, president of this year's student council, keeps members excited about future plans. /photo by Christen



"Here comes the King ..." The Marching Green Machine raises school spirits at the pep session. /photo by Wesner



Student Council: Row 1—T. Stewart, A. Wells, E. Jones, K. Plasterer, R. Cavender, G. Lamb, P. Myers, N. Tsinsaroff, M. Mortensen, K. Hostetter; Row 2—A. Lake, T. Hardy, L. Harris, D. Black, C. Ditslear, C. Bell, V. LaRue, B. Colvin, T. Smith, T. Wojtechowski, M. Desoto, H. Roberts, A. Level; Row 3—D. Owens, D. Neal, R. Lewis, C. Evans, S. Floyd, E. Coff, M. Ryan, C. Chambers, J. Livensparger, M. Livensparger, A. Kholer, N. Hunh, B. Osborne. /photo by Wesner

The Speech Team



Speech Team: Row 1—B. Hewett, W. Bish, S. Green, M. Porter, L. Knittle, J. Morris, L. Garrett; Row 2—P. Jacobi, K. Plasterer, M. Norton, T. Smith, B. Clark, C. Curtis, K. Hostetter, A. Golden, J. Rapp, Mr. Kelly; Row 3—C. Wesner, B. Newton, T.

Johnson, H. Hunter, A. Rogers, S. Crooks, G. Raifsnider, N. Manco; Row 4—M. Rogers, J. Martin, C. Chambers, D. Ball, K. Hargens, M. Mortensen, M. Morrissey. /photo by Wesner

Chris Sheldon, sophomore, takes a break between his rounds, and catches up on some sleep he didn't get the night before. /photo by Wesner.

Mr. Kelly, infamous speech team coach, sent South Side's creme de la creme off to faraway and unknown places nearly every Saturday. About fifty students trudged sleepy-eyed to a school bus to travel to schools scattered across northeastern Indiana.

Speech is one of the longest of school sessions, lasting from October to April. Throughout this six month period, there are sixteen meets including district, regionals, state, and NFL solos. The team practiced for the following categories: drama, humor, extemp—U.S. and foreign, original oratory, oratorical interpretation, poetry, radio, impromptu, and discussion.

The speech team exhibited and challenged some of South Side's finest students. It took practice, dedication, talent, and patience in order to do well, but the awards and rewards were there for the taking. The speech team was a good way to achieve and to show accomplishment. South Side's speech team is something that everyone can be proud of.

This year's officers consisted of President, junior Craig Chambers; Vice President, senior Margaret Norton; and Secretary, senior Tammy Smith.





Winning yet another blue ribbon, junior Dave Keller gladly accepts his award. /photo by Wesner



Mr. Kelly, accented by the backdrop of his teams' trophies, explains what it takes to be a winning speaker. /photo by Wesner



Seniors Tammy Smith and Margaret Norton show the expressions that make them a winning combination. /photo by Wesner



DECA



Senior John Chambers works diligently in DECA to train for his future occupation. /photo by Wesner

Cooperative Office Education, or C.O.E., is a course that gives Senior business students a chance to actually participate in a real office position during the school year. To join C.O.E. the students need a background experience or training for the type of work they will be doing on-the-job. The majority of the students work at clerical typing jobs. C.O.E. students still participate in their morning classes but do their office work in the afternoon.

These students do receive pay for their work. The more successful workers might be hired permanently by their employer after graduation. Cooperative Office Education is a very good course decision, especially if someone is planning for the future. It helps to develop and train students who are going directly into a business position.

COE: Row 1—J. Fedock, M. Moran; Row 2—T. Meriweather, T. Nierman, S. Rannells, T. Speith; Row 3—L. Lee, Y. Harrison; Row 4—D. Roach, T. Jones, E. Anderson. /photo by Wesner

The Distributive Education Club Of America, or D.E.C.A., allows South Side students interested in the finer, more specific areas of business to gain an education. This club was established to provide training for students in the general fields of marketing and distribution. Specific areas of study include sales,

advertising, interviews, and public speaking. Students learn these trades from club activities, such as the decorated hall showcase, classroom instruction, and actual on-the-job training which coordinates all material learned to prepare for the future.



DECA: Row 1—K. Miller, R. Cross; Row 2—Mr. Hullinger, B. Roebuck, M. Landon, R. Campbell, M. Boone. /photo by Wesner

COE



Tour Guides



It's night. You're in the school, and you're lost! What to do? The easiest thing would be to find a distinguished looking person in a green vest. These people, who are chosen by Mrs. Gooden, have the honor of being tour guides. Mrs. Gooden picks seniors whom she thinks will represent the school well.

Guides can be seen at any school event where unknowing people decide to brave the winding halls of South. This year, they helped during VIP day, Higher Education Day, Back-to-School Night, and were particularly helpful during the Referendum voting in December.

Administration thanks went to these people for all the hard work they have put in and for representing the school so well. Hopefully in years to come tour guides will maintain the pride in South Side displayed by the guides of 1985-1986.

Tour Guides: Row 1—C. Wesner, A. Stone, K. Plasterer, M. Kratzman, J. Rooks, E. Green, Row 2—G. Lamb, J. Deitche, B. Bolton, M. Clark, T. Sheppard.

Tutors: Row 1—Mr. Boylan; Row 2—R. Page; Row 3—P. Fulghum, C. Capps; Row 4—D. Manco, J. Bombersback; Row 5—T. Cantrell, M. Melton, T. Henderson, C. Smith, G. Lamb, J. McPike. /photo by Wesner

Tutors



Seniors Chris Wesner and Gerald Lamb take time out from their busy tour guide schedule to rest up for the next assignment. /photo by Dorman

The duty of a tutor can be affected in many ways: snow, rain, or violent thunderstorms. Regardless of the weather conditions, a loyal tutor will come to the aid of elementary students at various schools. The responsibilities of the tutor are great, and the child begins to idolize his or her tutor. One never exactly knows what he or she will be helping a child with. The usual studies include math, cutting, reading, and science.

The tutors club, started by Mr. Dan Boylan, has been a long tradition at South Side. Tutors from South Side play a major role in the lives of these elementary students. Tutors not only provide their students with extra instruction but they become friends with the students and share their happiness as well as their disappointments.



Row 1—W. Townsend, M. Lake, A. Lee, R. Page, D. Buggs, S. Jackson, Z. Moore, L. Turner; Row 2—C. Smith, P. Graham, J. Breedlove, N. Storry, A. Wells,

N. Gorrade, K. Johnson, F. Page; Row 3—R. Stienon, C. Reese, E. Green, J. Kendricks, T. Bates, B. Bolton, D. Neal, B. McCloud, C. Buggs, M. Soto,

Mrs. Davis; Row 4—V. Abercrombie, T. Merriweather, Y. Harrison, J. Cartwright, T. Howe, T. Files, L. Daniels, R. Lewis. /photo by Wesner



Afro-American

The Afro-American Club, one of the oldest clubs at South Side, strongly believes in tradition. According to Mrs. Davis, Mr. Wiecker has always allowed a club of this stature to function with much of his support.

Mrs. Davis, who has sponsored the club for 5-years, says, "The whole purpose of the club is to look at black heritage, to erase stereotypes, and to present programs that show diverse beliefs, thoughts and opinions, and at the same time to express, Pride, Loyalty, Tradition, Respect, Responsibility, and Spirit." When asked how she viewed her club objectively, Mrs. Davis replied, "It's a part of you and I feel it's a necessity, since there are no Black History classes taught at the present time."

One of the largest club functions is the annual Soul Revue, which has helped to raise money to give scholarships to worthy hard working students. Along with giving scholarships, the club has been known for donating to the Ethiopia Famine Relief Fund, United Negro College Fund, The United Way, and helping out a great deal with the Christmas Bureau.



Exciting dance hall daze as the Afro-American Club practices for the Soul Revue. /photo by Brateman

Rifle Club: Row 1—K. Sewell, B. Hewett, K. Clark, K. Miller; Row 2—C. Landner, C. Robinson, D. Hewett, V. Jalava, E. Kump, Mr. Hullinger; Row 3—R. Ware, A. O'Connell, M. Daley, J. Maurer, R. Turner. /photo by Wesner

Rifle Club



Since the 1940's, the Rifle Club has been one of the traditions that makes up South Side. Mr. Hullinger and Mrs. Kump worked together to make this a great year. The officers were President, Rodney Ware, sophomore; and juniors Becky Hewett, Vice-President; Karla Miller, Secretary; and Kelly Sewell, Treasurer.

The 1985-86 school year was the first that the club was sanctioned by the National Rifle Association (NRA). To be sanctioned the NRA recorded each student's score and registered it with the National Organization. The club used the basic NRA Junior Rifle Club rules. South had varsity, freshmen, and girl's teams.

Every year the club competes with other schools in the Tri-State in marksmanship matches. The team then goes to the state match held at Purdue in the spring.

South Side's Soccer Club played again this year, under the direction of faculty representative Francis Mustapha. The Soccer Club competed in both indoor and outdoor soccer and the Winter-Cup, a competition in indoor soccer. Last year South took third place in this competition. Can the team do it again this year? Last year's coach, Ed Kraynak said, "They have the potential to go to the top." Our faculty representative and coach Francis Mustapha was more assured; he said, "We are going to be number one this year!"

Even if the team doesn't become #1 this year, they will have represented South with dignity. Being just a club, the team had to raise all of its money without financial support from the school. The team sold crystals early in the year and engaged in another project later. This club, governed by Wesley LaRue as President, Khang Duong as Vice-President, Paul Fulghum as Secretary and Craig Cantello as Treasurer, showed great perseverance and came out on top.



Soccer Club Members: Front Row—V. LaRue, A. O. Isen; Second Row—M. Elliot, M. Byro, T. Khamkoth, N. Keolasy, G. Lopez, P. Fulghum, E. Lanseth; Third Row—J. Stinson, C. Cantello, B. Osborne, S. Dyer, B. Castillo, K. Doung, M. Heinonen, Mr. Mustapha; Fourth Row—M. Morrissey, M. Hollingsworth, W. LaRue, G. Dietz, J. Fulkerson. /photo by Wesner.

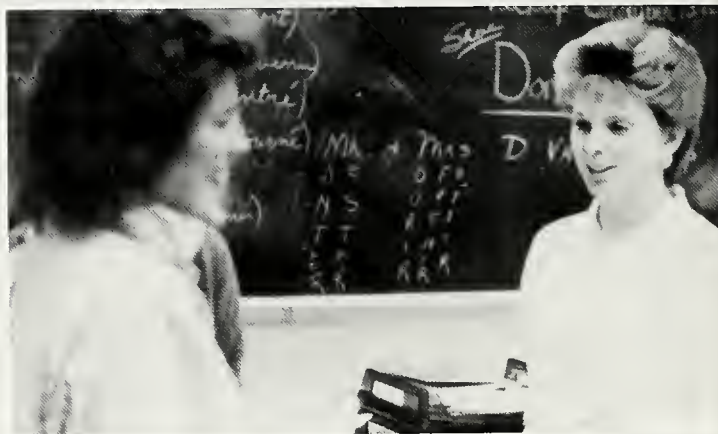
Junior Khang Duong "kicks" up another score for the mighty Archer soccer Team. /photo by Dyer



Soccer Club



Senior Fidel Infante, sophomores Skip Ahmad, Bill Osterman and Alan Kuhn, and senior Roger Stephens deck out for the German Club Halloween party. /photo by Houk



Senior Barb McCann laughs as Linda Garrett, sophomore, suggests pizza rather than croissants for the French Club meeting. /photo by Wesner



"Here Miss Holtmeyer, catch!" pleads Justin Lebamoff, sophomore. /photo by Brateman



French Club: Row 1—T. Johnson, B. McCann, J. Deitche; Row 2—E. Meyers, K. Hostetter, G. Miller; Row 3—A. Trueblood, J. Hawfield; Row 4—J. Catlin, B. Floyd, C. Bell; Row 5—M. Doak, P.

Herzog; Row 6—M. Daley, M. Grimme, L. Garrett, T. Lobsiger; Row 7—T. Houng, A. Rogers, Mrs. Wynn; Row 8—L. Knittle, S. Peebles, L. Catlin, D. Carson. /photo by Wesner

Français

The French Club got off to a great start with the first meeting having been set up to resemble a Paris café. Most of the twenty-five members attended and were said to have had a good time.

The enthusiastic club this year planned many activities. They made crepes, went caroling, ate at Pizza Hut, and basically had a lot of fun meeting new people.

Mrs. Wynn, the club's sponsor, said, "Things went really well this year. We had a lot of fun and everyone got involved. I told the students to take care of the plans and they all did a great job."

The officers this year were President, Gayle Miller, senior; Vice-President, Barb McCann, senior; Secretary, Kathy Hostetter, junior; and Treasurer, Joe Dietche, senior.

When asked about French Club, freshman Jim Catlin said, "It was a lot of nice people getting together to have a good time and make new friends. I really enjoyed myself."

Deutsch

This was the second year of the South Side German Club. It was sponsored by Mrs. Pamela Houk, German teacher. The chancellor of the club was Derek Ball and the committee chairmen were Becky Osterman, Fidel Infante, Frances Hughes, Patrick Herzog, Skip Ahmad, Amy Kohler, Dawn Kolkman, and Adrienne Blessing. The club consisted of thirty-one students, the vast majority of whom were enrolled in German classes.

The club's first event was a Halloween Party complete with costumes and decorations. In December the club had a German potluck dinner.

The activities planned for the remainder of the school year included cross-country skiing, miniature golf, and a spring picnic.

German Club: Row 1—Mrs. Houk, Row 2—P. Prince, W. Osterman, D. Ball, R. Stephens, J. Carnbron, A. Kohler, F. Hughes, Row 3—M. Kratzman, S. Pickett, K. Katzen, T. Yabovich, V. Jalava, P. Herzog, K. Johnson, K. Oppenbess, A. Kee, F. Infante; Row 4—N. Manco, E. Kump, A. Blessing, D. Kolkman, B. Osterman, C. Bozelle, S. Spears, A. Golden, M. Trish, D. Manco /photo by Hesper



Latina

Latin is traditionally "the language of learning," and it was alive and well at South Side High School.

Headed by Brian Hutner as president, Mark Clark as vice-president, and Matt Elliot and Beth Felger as secretary and treasurer respectfully, the Junior Classical League met each month to have fun as well as discuss the activities of the oldest club at South Side.

According to Miss Holtmeyer, the club advisor, JCL enhances classroom activities. Every year the JCL holds a fall picnic, a December holiday dinner, and a Roman Banquet in the spring. In addition to their December festivities, each year JCL adopts a family who wouldn't normally have very happy holidays, giving them food, clothing, toys and the feeling that someone in the world cares.

Latin Club: Row 1—M. Elliot, M. Clark, B. Hutner, B. Felger; Row 2—P. Fulghum, J. Lebamoff, W. Hughes, S. Peebles, A. Heckly, E. Kohne; Row 3—S. Slater, C. Ditslear, M. Easterday, S. Valentine, B. Newton, J. Sprague, Miss Holtmeyer; Row 4—S. Dyer, A. Stone, D. Garrison, J. Kimble; Row 5—K. Hargens, P. Myers, P. Herzog.



Hi-Y

Though HI-Y had a slow start in the beginning, it had a very successful year. They started the year with a leaf raking expedition. The money earned from this accumulation with \$114 the club started out with was enough money for HI-Y's major project to be a success. This project was to update and complete the nameplates for the Quarter Century Club. In January, HI-Y sponsored the Red Cross Blood Mobile. Coming to South Side, the Red Cross tried to reach its annual goal of receiving 100 units of blood from South Side students.

HI-Y also combined with PHILO in several affairs. One was an open gym in which volleyball teams competed. The two clubs also joined forces in creating a dance. Instead of a Queen of Hearts dance, which HI-Y had always done in the past, a King of Hearts dance was arranged. The officers of HI-Y were: Joe Deitche, President; Tim Sheppard, Vice President; Blake Heemsoth, Treasurer; John Stanutz, Secretary; and Mark Clark, Sergeant at Arms.

Seniors Jeff Daughtry and Blake Heemsoth plead with David Hufford, senior, to get back on the table to donate blood. /photo by Wesner



Row 1—J. Martin, S. Gersos; Row 2—D. Carson, D. Boylan, c. Ladner, J. Deitche; Row 3—Mr. Weber, D. Hufford, M. Clark, T. Sheppard, T. Reiter, J. Stanutz, B. Heemsoth; Row 4—J. Livensparger, J. Haffner, C. Wesner, J. Schlegel, K. Hargens. /photo by Wesner



Philo

This year Philo got off to a booming start with the seniors and sophomores beating the juniors and freshman in an exciting and tough match in the annual Powder Puff football game. To show their appreciation, Philo invited everyone who helped make the game a success to a special potluck Christmas party.

For something new this year, Philo

joined in with Hi-Y to sponsor a King of Hearts Dance and a gym night. In order to choose the most irresistible junior and senior guy, a certain day was chosen as Mr. Irresistible Day. This day proved to be very interesting as the guys tried to persuade their favorite junior and senior girls into talking to them. Philo members also volunteered much of their time to such projects as decorating nursing homes, baking cookies for teachers, and working at the Haunted Forest at Franke

Park.

This years officers were President, Tammy Smith; Vice-President, Melanie Kratzman; Secretary, Gayle Miller, and Treasurer, Holly Hunter. Serving as program chairman was Tammy Greider and as junior representative, Debbie Thatcher. Thanks to Mrs. Joan Varketta, sponsor, and all the members; Philo had a very successful year.



Row 1—J. McPike, B. Felger, T. Greider, D. Thatcher, M. Kratzman, T. Smith, G. Miller, H. Hunter, M. Porter; Row 2—B. Robuck, S. Dunn, C. Morenes, K. Reynolds, J. Rooks, B. Floyd, C. Bell, L. Catlin, B. Hewett, A. Felger, L. Knittle /photo by Wesner



"I've got it!" calls out Tammy Smith, senior, at a Hi-Y/Philo gym night as senior Jeff Daughtry anticipates the return. /photo by Wesner

Lead Continues to Please

Where were you early every Friday morning? While most of you were probably stretched out in your bed, half a sleep, and giving thanks that it's Friday, a dedicated group of students had already gathered in the Greeley Room, been energized and were discussing future Project LEAD objectives.

"The unique thing about Project LEAD is that everything is planned, organized, and presented by the students. Our goal is to create an awareness of student leaders and how important they can be in today's society," said junior Kathy Hostetter. Although there were no elected officers of the club, there were several students who attended leadership conferences. These students included; Rose Campbell, Gerald Lamb, Renata Page, Jim Streby, Sarah Deputy, and Kathy Hostetter. Mr. Thomas Gordon, Mrs. Zalas, and Sharon Lechner from Big Brothers/Big Sisters were the adult advisors to the group of 35-40 regular members.

This year Project LEAD's activities ranged from selling green and white helium balloons to helping with the canned food drive sporting the slogan "KIDS CARE TOO!" And they do care . . . at least this bunch does.



Row 1—M. Mortensen, C. Wesner; Row 2—T. Ngo, K. Gonzalez, R. Page, A. Ottley, D. Buggs, F. Hughes, K. Hostetter; Row 3—C. Ewart, A. Khoier, A. Stone, R. Campbell, J. Rapp, J. Rooks, Mrs. Zalas, J. Streby,

S. Lechner, T. Wojciechowski, C. Buggs; Row 4—C. Gonzalez, R. Stephens, S. Deputy, J. Deitche, C. Carson, D. W. Chambers, G. Lamb. /photo by Wesner



"Energize me!" exclaims this group of drowsy, faithful, LEAD goers. /photo by Wesner



Project LEAD's student coordinator's, Gerald Lamb, senior, and juniors Kathy Hostetter, Sarah Deputy, and Rose Campbell, give the Friday morning rundown. /photo by Wesner

S.A.D.D.: "The up and coming club." With the initial meeting consisting of approximately 90 enthusiastic Archers, students Against Driving Drunk quickly became South Side's largest club. And with the ever interesting Mike Mortensen as president, few members complained about the early Wednesday mornings.

S.A.D.D.: "We're against the combination of drinking and driving." Students against Driving Drunk promoted

awareness of the dangers of drunk driving—not just drinking and not just driving. S.A.D.D. proved to South Side High School that a large percentage of Archers are concerned about this very real problem. S.A.D.D. made posters supporting the band, sponsored the first dance of the year, passed out S.A.D.D. buttons, and had a student organize lock-in.

S.A.D.D. had to overcome many

S.A.D.D.

obstacles in its second year of existence. the loss of a great president, opposition and the problems it created from different groups, and the trials and errors of a club newly started. But S.A.D.D. still proudly carries the message "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk." in hopes that drunken driving will soon be halted



Row 1—M. Young, C. Ewart, E. Kohne, D. Buggs, C. Vesner, M. Mortensen, K. Hostetter, S. Price, R. Stephens, J. Cambron; Row 2—T. Ngo, K. Kayers, S. Mullen, L. Harris, E. Langth, R. Worth, S. Roberts, Z. Underwood, F. Hughes, E. Franciscotty, C. Buggs;

Row 3—Mr. Jacquay, J. Moody, S. Reinking, E. Kump, A. Rogers, P. Herzog, A. Franciscotty, L. Lucas, K. O'Connell, M. Rork, A. Ake, A. Level, A. Stone; Row 4—M. Kratzman, D. Kimball, D. Neal, C.

Evans, M. Monroe, B. Hewett, B. Newton, L. Lucas, E. Meyers, C. Gonzalez, R. Stephens, H. Porter, D. Ball, A. Kohler, N. McDaniels, M. Rine, J. Rapp. /photo by Wesner



"Amy to Amy!" Sophomores Amy Ake and Amy Level get energized for Wednesday morning S.A.D.D. meetings. /photo by Wesner



President Mike Mortensen, junior, is asked questions about the contracts for life by several S.A.D.D. members. /photo by Wesner



Row 1—A. Felger, T. Greider, S. Peebles, Franciscotty, B. McCann, A. Olsen; Row 2—D. Buggs, D. Hufford, T. Smith, K. Plasterer, L. Garrett, T. Logsiger; Row 3—M. Kratzman, B. Newton, M. Livensparger, L. Perez, Mrs. Bush, D. Kolkman, C. Wesner, D. Hapner; Row 4—J. Keller, C. Nelson, A. Trueblood, C. Buggs, M. Dunn, J. Knittle, M. Porter, J. Rapp, A. Rogers, B. Floyd, S. Munson, C. Bell, C. Micheal, B. Hewett; Row 5—D. Carson, H. Osbun, A. Trincherro, V. LaRue, A. Stone, J. Dietche, K. Walker, J. Moody, A. Stasko, T. Fedock, C. Windmiller, M. Heinonen, R. Anderson, G. Dietz, D. VanFossen, S. Hollingsworth, A. Blessing /photo by Wesner



Jeff Livensparger, senior, wants a real trip to Hawaii, but seniors Margaret Norton and Joe Deitche have other plans for their friend. /photo by Wesner

Sophomores Connie Windmiller and Tammy Fedock "twin out" to keep up with AFS's meetings
/photo by Wesner

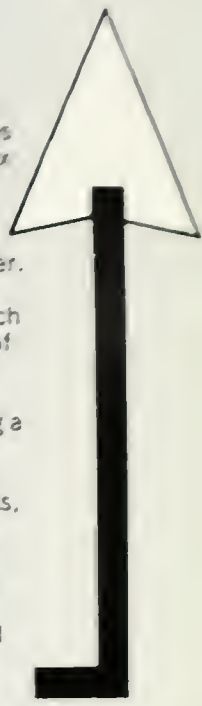


South Side tasted a bit of culture from around the world this year. Five countries and two continents were represented by six foreign exchange students. AFS sponsored Aya Takagi and Antonella Trincheri, and the other exchange students enjoyed the fun AFS had to offer.

AFS, the American Field Service, sponsors a foreign exchange student each year by raising money through the sale of chicken wires, Santa grams, and other candied notes. To top it all off, AFS sponsors yearly outings—last year's being a trip to Chicago to see "Cats."

While raising money and trying to secure the stay of the exchange students, AFS had a laidback approach. This was evident in the announcements and the themes the meetings had, such as the un-Christmaslike Hawaii Bash.

President Melissa Livensparger asked for volunteers to join a Big Brother/Big Sister type group to encourage more involvement between the students and the foreign exchange students. She commented, "It was a great chance for everyone to get to know each other and to do things together."



AFS? . . . AFS!

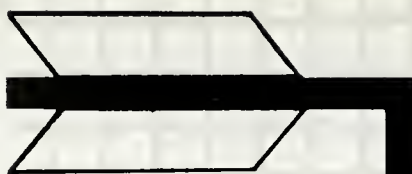


Passing the cards via the mouth takes special skill as Sarah Peebles and Patrick Herzog, seniors, demonstrate here. /photo by Wesner



The foreign exchange students this year are Aya Takagi, Antonella Trincheri, Patrick Herzog, Vesa Jalava, Miikka Heinonen, and Guido Dietz. /photo by Van Fossen

Coach's



Varsity football coach, Mr. John Hester, drops to his knees and intensely watches his Archers carry out the planned strategy. /photo by Wesner



Mrs. Roberta Widmann, girl's cross country coach, tallies the final team score at the Harding Invitational. /photo by Dorman

Mr. Terry Flynn, varsity basketball coach, hopes the starting five will use the right combination of plays to achieve a victory. /photo by Wesner





Above: Mr. Chris Bouwkamp, wrestling coach, stands confidently as he watches his team perform their well-taught skills. /photo by Evans
Miss Penny Myers, gymnastics coach, demonstrates the perfect moves to score a 10.0 for the upcoming season. /photo by Evans



An Archer makes commitments, while a loser makes promises. An Archer respects those who are superior to him and tries to learn from them, while a loser resents the superiority of others and tries to fine chinks in their armor.

An Archer says, "I am not as good as I ought to be", while a loser says, "I am not as bad as others." An Archer also says, "I fell", while a loser says, "Somebody pushed me."

The Archers dared to be different. They dared to be better sportsmen. Throughout the year, the many fine athletes overcame defeat and victory with proudness. The Archers were always ready to prove that they were WINNERS!



Corner

State . . .

The 1985 Varsity Girl's Track Team realized its tremendous potential this season by sweeping the Sectional, Regionals, and ultimately, State Titles in the I.H.S.A.A. With most of this year's State team returning next year, the Archer girls have an extremely good chance of repeating their victory. It would be South's second state title in a row, and its third in seven years.

The champion team consisted of juniors DeDe Nathan, Trudy McCloud, Cori Kelso, and Anita Mendez, as well as senior Janet Hayden. During the regular season, South only dropped two meets. At State, a total of 50 points were amassed by double champion Nathan, McCloud, and Kelso. Hayden and Mendez also performed well, but fell short of earning state points.

Nathan won the 100 and 300 meter hurdles, and placed fourth in the long jump. She set two state records and three school records. McCloud placed third in the 100, 200, and 400 meters. She set two school records. Kelso placed second in the shot put and set two school records. Mendez, who placed eighth overall in the mile, also set a school record.

One of the major factors in South's success is its girl's track coach, Roberta Widmann. When asked about her champions, Widmann said, "Hard work, pride, dedication, and perseverance characterized the 1985 team. I am proud of them as athletes and as individuals, and it is a pleasure to coach such a fine group of young women."

Anita Mendez, junior, strides toward a victory in the mile at the State Finals. /photo by Lantz



Track Team: Front Row—L. Martin, T. McCloud, A. Mendez, K. Merriweather, D. Kolkman, T. Hardy, U. Hairston; Second Row—T. Stewart, A. Belschner, M. Malone, R. Campbell, A. Byro, H. Fleck, B. Hooper, S. Marcum; Third Row—Assistant Coach Tyree, Assistant Coach Stewart, R. Page, J. Hayden, T. McBride, K. Johnson, C. Kelso, D. Hall, C. Curtis, Coach Widmann; Not pictured—D. Nathan. /photo by Steiner

Assistant Coach Gloria Tyree raises the 1985 State Championship trophy in triumph. /photo by Wesner



Trudy McCloud, junior, displays her winning form as she bursts through the finish line. /photo by Stearns



Over the hurdle flies DeDe Nathan, junior, on her way to a 2nd consecutive State Title. /photo by Stearns

Girl's Track Scoreboard

SS	59	Norwell	72
SS	59	South Adams	6
SS	81	Harding	35
SS	81	Wayne	37
SS	81	Northrop	47

Northrop Invitational—1st

SS	73	Elmhurst	43
SS	73	Concordia	21
SS	75	North Side	57
SS	75	Bishop Luers	3
SS	57	Snider	62
SS	57	Bishop Dwenger	18

SAC—1st

Sectionals—1st

Regionals—1st

State—1st

Overall Record: 9-2

... CHAMPS

ARCHER TRACKS

Though the team was small, they gave it their all. The enthusiasm was high, and the outlook was for the best, but the lack of people forced the team to give points to the other teams. Of the 15 team members, ten lettered, of which six are returning, and meaning that the strengths aren't leaving.

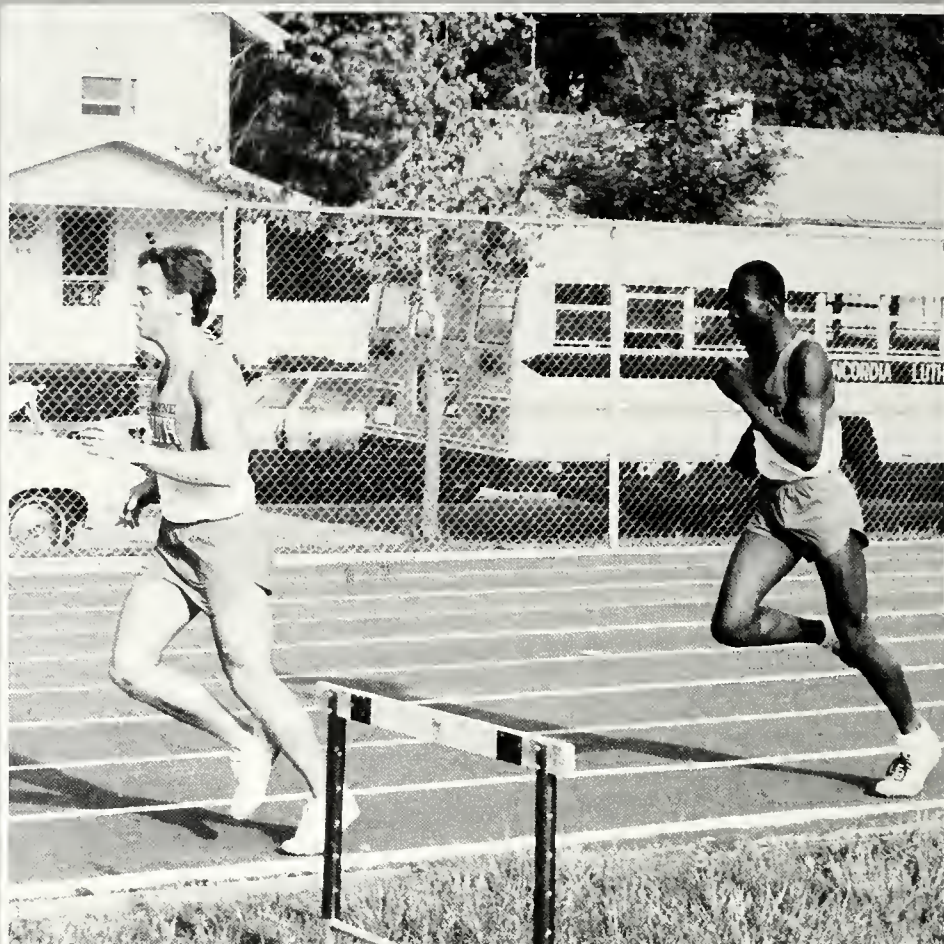
"You can't give 100%. If you give 150%, the coaches will be more than happy," commented Coach Bartkiewicz to the team to keep them working hard. In the weightroom, Coach Bartdiewicz made sure that everyone realized "No pain, no gain".

Letters were awarded to Alan Fett, Jerry Gerig, David Mendez, and Chad Ware, seniors; Eddie Anderson, Harvey Gibson, juniors; Freddell Anderson, David Druhot, Steve Davis, and Darnall Grant, sophomores. Most Valuable player was awarded to Gerig, and Coach Garcia worked with him to get him through sectionals to regionals. The Coach's Award was awarded to Eddie Anderson, while Most Improved was awarded to Freddell Anderson.

"We worked hard and achieved little, but more than personal satisfaction. We always had a way of finding the fun in our season," commented Coach Garcia.

Above right: A solid "one", "two" finish is given from Jerry Gerig, senior, and Freddell Anderson, sophomore. /photo by Wesner

Alan Fett, senior, shows his power in this throw at a Track meet against Bishop Luers and Wayne. /photo by Wesner





Varsity Track Team: Front Row—J. Martin, T. Reese, C. Ware, F. Anderson, W. Tinkler, T. Hutchinson, Coach Barkman; Second Row—C. Bryce, J. Garig, E. Anderson, A. Foss, D. Grant, G. Ware, S. Davis, Third Row—Coach Garcia, E. Stares, M. Gibson, J. Linsenberger, O. Berman, M. Lauer, D. Ornduff, Coach Hester.

Boy's Track Scoreboard

SS 56	Culver	59
SS 47	Snider	80
SS 14	Elmhurst	25
SS 14	North Side	48
SS 14	Northrop	66
SS 41	Marion	82
SS 26½	North Side	80½
SS 26½	Huntington	51
SS 32	Harding	85
SS 32	Concordia	40

Overall Record: 0-10



Jesse Martin, sophomore, shows his opponent an Archer's form. /photo by Wesner

GIRL . . .

When the 1985 season rolled around, the Lady Archers wondered what the team would be like after losing four graduated varsity members. With three remaining varsity members, juniors Betsy Colvin and Julie Dorman at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, and senior Claudine Anderson at No. 3 singles, including new varsity members juniors Gina Nierman and Holly Hunter at No. 1 doubles, and seniors Kristie Malott and Toyna Sanders at No. 2 doubles, the team played through the season fairly well.

There was a lot of learning throughout the year with eight new members joining the reserve squad. The squad consisted of junior Josette McPike, sophomores Whitney Bish, Lynn Cavender, Becky Clark, Beth Felger, Pam Reuille, and freshmen Amy Kohler and Melissa Livensparger. The team and Coach Horton were glad to receive so many new members.

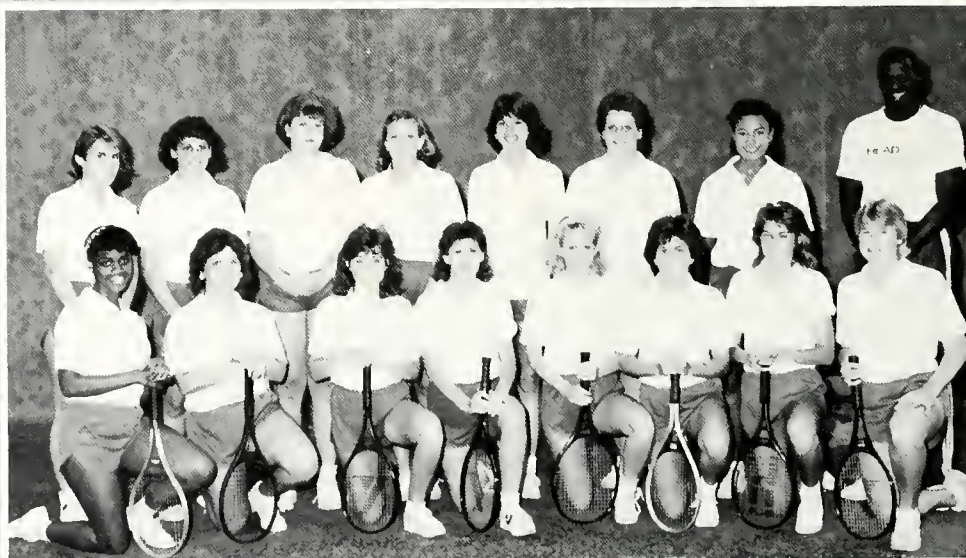
According to varsity member Betsy Colvin, "I was really glad to see all the new members come out. With a lot of practice and hard work, the ladies team can have an inspiring future."

Caught out of position Holly Hunter, junior, makes an effort to get her racket on the ball.
/photo by Sheray



Girl's Tennis Scoreboard

SS	0	Bishop Dwenger	5
SS	4	New Haven	1
SS	3	Concordia	2
SS	2	Wayne	3
SS	5	Harding	0
SS	1	Norwell	4
SS	1	Snider	4
SS	2	North Side	3
SS	4	Northrop	1
SS	1	Bishop Luers	4
SS	4	Elmhurst	1
SS	0	Homestead	5
		Sectionals	
SS	2	Concordia	3
Overall Record: 5-7			





Betsy Colvin, junior, shows strength and determination as she prepares to return a winning back hand. /photo by Anderson



Pam Reuille, sophomore, is levitated from the earth as an Extra-Terrestrial draws her racket up. /photo by Wise

Left: Tennis Team: Front Row—T. Sanders, G. Nierman, L. Cavender, B. Felger, W. Bish, P. Reuille, J. McPike, A. Kohler; Back Row—B. Colvin, J. Dorman, C. Anderson, K. Malott, H. Hunter, M. Livensparger, B. Clark, Coach Horton. /photo by Steiner

... NETTERS

BASES LOADED

The 1985 Archer Baseball season started with high expectations. With four seniors and several returning lettermen in the lineup, South was to be one of the best teams around the city. Even though the team could not win consistently, the Archers played several great games, including upsets of State ranked Warsaw and Harding. The Archers lost to Bishop Dwenger in the first round of Sectionals.

South's pitching was led by senior James Gilbert who threw the first no hitter in five years for South against Homestead. Other key leaders for South were John Hoffman, varsity catcher for four years, and senior Mike Preston.

Several players earned post-season recognition for South. Senior Steve Christie, who combined good hitting and defense, was a first team ALL-SAC candidate in left field. Gilbert and Preston received second team honors, while Hoffman was honorable mention.

"In spite of the disappointments, we played well against many competitive teams. I wish the season could have lasted through the summer," commented Coach Fireoved.



Upper right: Baseball Team: Front Row—D. Hoffman, T. Emrick, G. Cobbs, S. Lubbehusen, J. Hoffman, S. Christie, R. Reinking, S. Hollingsworth; Second Row—S. Younker, T. Gaskill, M. Elliott, M. Preston, L. Barker, A. Couch, H. Slutsky; Third Row—Coach Fireoved, S. Mast, T. Morley, E. Blanton, B. Miller, J. Gilbert, C. Fulton, C. Mable. /photo by Steiner

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie . . . and Howard Slutsky, junior, giving it his all. /photo by Wesner



Waiting for the pitch, Tim Gaskill, sophomore, concentrates on hitting a home run. /photo by Gaskill



Coach Fireoved gives the team a word of encouragement before taking the field /photo by Resner

Baseball Scoreboard

SS	4	Harding	5
SS	12	Bishop Luers	13
SS	9	North Side	4
SS	6	Warsaw	5
SS	7	Bishop Dwenger	5
SS	9	Woodlan	9
SS	3	Concordia	8
SS	2	Wayne	3
SS	2	Bellmont	10
SS	6	Harding	4
SS	18	Prairie Heights	9
SS	12	Prairie Heights	8
SS	3	Snider	13
SS	6	North Side	3
SS	4	Norwell	2
SS	3	Dekalb	6
SS	1	Dekalb	4
SS	7	Northrop	10
SS	4	Bishop Luers	3
SS	6	Heritage	10
SS	9	Heritage	4
SS	9	New Haven	2
SS	1	Elmhurst	3
SS	3	Leo	7
SS	2	Homestead	0
SS	3	Garrett	7
		Sectionals	
SS	5	Bishop Dwenger	9
Overall Record: 13-13-1			



"Strike one," yells the Umpire to Gene Cobbs, junior, as he prepares for the next hit. /photo by Gaskill

SAND TRAPPED

The 1985 Golf team, under the helm of veteran Coach Melton, experienced a season of both ups and downs. Even with three lettermen returning from a strong team the previous year, the loss of Pete Gemmer and Todd Anderson, both ALL-SAC competitors, to graduation was devastatingly felt.

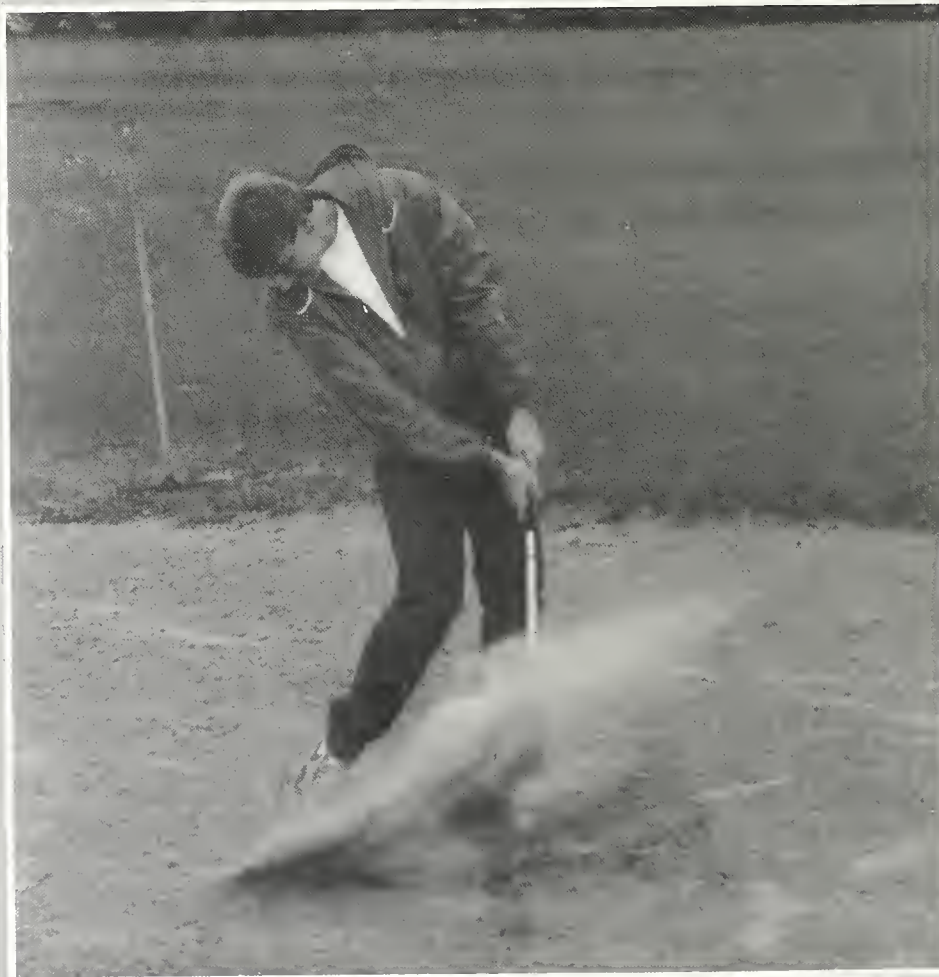
After a slow start and losing six of their first eight matches, the linksters bounced back to win five in a row including a very impressive third place finish at the SAC match. However, the team could not keep their streak alive as they lost their last two matches and slipped from third to fourth in the final SAC-Standings.

The team was led through the season by number one player J. D. Chesterman, junior. Because of his outstanding play all year, Chesterman was selected to the ALL-SAC team. Jon Schlegel, junior, and George Baldus, senior, contributed consistent play in their second year of varsity action while Pat Shuler, sophomore, and Tom Manges, senior, were awarded varsity letters.

Schlegel quoted, "Even though our 7-8 record didn't show it, we were a good team. We proved this in the SAC match by beating some very talented teams."

Varsity Golf Team: Front Row—K. Hargens, P. Shuler, S. Christen, J. D. Chesterman; Back Row—Coach Melton, J. Schlegel, G. Baldus, T. Manges, P. Brateman; Not pictured—K. Mast. /photo by Steiner

ALL-SAC member J. D. Chesterman, junior, proves that even the best can find the beach. /photo by Wesner





Tom Manges, senior, eyes the ball with concentration to ensure a perfect hit. /photo by Wesner

Above left: Knowing he can't get one any other way Jon Schlegel, junior, tries to get a birdie any way he can. /photo by Wesner

Golf Scoreboard

SS	179	Heritage	167
SS	175	Norwell	177
SS	172	Dekalb	157
SS	177	Harding	167
SS	173	Garrett	197
SS	192	Bishop Dwenger	173
SS	186	Concordia	166
SS	175	Northrop	161
SS	171	Bishop Luers	176
SS	169	Elmhurst	181
Wasassee Invitational—10th			
SAC—3rd			
SS	166	Leo	176
SS	161	Wayne	162
SS	181	Snider	192
Angola Invitational—5th			
SS	179	North Side	173
SS	173	New Haven	168
Sectionals—11th			
Overall Record: 7-8			

South's Pride

"Desire, perseverance, and attitude are ingredients to produce a well-rounded athlete and scholar," commented Football Coach John Hester.

These three characteristics were all demonstrated by South's teams which showed improvement at all levels, especially on varsity and reserve.

The varsity squad began its season in the exhibition Jamboree against class 5A State contender Snider. The Archers, although heavy underdogs, stayed tough yet lost 7-0. Midway through the season, South faced North Side in a battle for the Totem Pole, a tradition for the two schools. The Archer gridders recaptured the Pole in a shootout. When the regular season ended, South looked forward to the first-ever Sectional play off. In their first game, they stunned Elmhurst in an exciting fourth quarter comeback. The Archers were downed by Harding in the semi-final round.

The reserve squad, composed of a few freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, also achieved a banner year. Todd Kabisch, Carolton Mable, and Tony Easley led an offense which engineered impressive victories over North Side, Bishop Luers, and Harding. Key members of the reserve squad also promise to figure prominently in varsity competition next year.



High Five! Tim Gaskill and Mike Hollingsworth, juniors, rejoice after a victory over North Side. /photo by Wesner

Varsity Football Scoreboard

SS	9	Bishop Luers	12
SS	15	Wayne	12
SS	26	Elmhurst	33
SS	24	North Side	21
SS	6	Harding	12
SS	6	Bishop Dwenger	34
SS	26	Concordia	0
SS	6	Northrop	23
		Sectionals	
SS	14	Elmhurst	12
SS	16	Harding	24
Overall, Record: 4-6			

A jubilant Archer team celebrates the recapturing of the Totem Pole over Arch-Rival North Side. /photo by Wesner



Center Jeff "Duke" Livensparger, senior, snaps the ball to quarterback Carlton Mable, sophomore, as the Archers defeat the Redskins. /photo by Wesner



Varsity and Reserve Football Team: Front Row—D. Owens, H. Gibson, B. Miller, P. Wells, J. Reed, T. Emrick, L. Davis, B. Heemsoth, A. Hicks, J. Livensparger, J. Wright, G. Peoples, R. Owens; Second Row—T. Easley, K. Nathan, T. Reese, G.

Rafisneider, M. Causey, D. Van Fossen, K. Melchi, J. Key, M. Ridley, S. Gomez, D. Causey, T. Reeder, M. Bailey, D. Patterson, S. Hollingsworth, P. Owens, C. Reese, S. Younker, T. Kahisch, D. Young, D. Grant; Third Row—O. J. Bonner, T. Gaskill, C. Mable, M.

Hollingsworth, T. Michaels; Fourth Row—Assistant Coach Nolan, Assistant Coach Bakke, Coach Hester, Assistant Coach Nolan, Assistant Coach Martone. Not pictured—K. Beasley, J. Strom, T. McCloud, Assistant Coach Waters. /photo by Steiner

Field Goals

South Side's freshman football team enjoyed a great success in 1985 for the second year in a row, offering a promising future for the varsity program.

Although the challenge of getting started on the first level is often difficult, the freshmen took this in stride, marching to a second place record in the SAC of 5-2. En route to this impressive record, the Archers defeated three tough foes of Bishop Dwenger, Norwell, and Snider.

Many considered the freshmen defense to be a vital source to their achievements. Carl Hill, freshman, commented, "The awesome sticking power of the defensive backs was the key to our great success." Yet, South was also led by a potent offense, which featured Adrian Mable at quarterback, and Lamar Smith playing at running back, both potential varsity contributors in the future.

As well as upholding Archer tradition with their excellent record, the freshman team learned a great deal concerning matters off the field and on.



Upper Right: The Freshman team huddles together before a second half kick-off. /photo by Wesner



Freshman Football Team: Front Row—E. Stephens, S. Headloff, J. Hooper, A. Voirol, G. Lopez, A. Phoenix, R. Parker, T. Ridley, J. Quintanilla, D. Fett, C. Grant; Second Row—W. Madison, C. Hill, A.

Smith, J. Koontz, W. Tagtmeyer, J. McPeek, T. Pruitt, M. Felix, L. Smith, R. Gomez, E. Buchenberger, P. Haywood; Third Row—D. Fuller, G. Arrington, T. Zahawri, J. McBride, E. Rowe, B.

Stover, C. Barker, J. Woodard, M. Woods, D. Slick, A. Williams, S. Redd, A. Mable, Assistant Coach Martone, Coach Nolan, Coach Bakle. Not Pictured—B. Swinford, W. Hickle. /photo by Steiner

Mike Hollingsworth, junior, boots a school record 44 yard field goal as Carlton Mable, sophomore, holds the football. /photo by Wesner



Reserve Scoreboard

SS	8	Snider	22
SS	2	Bishop Dwenger	24
SS	26	Wayne	0
Ss	13	Northrop	27
SS	22	North Side	6
SS	14	Elmhurst	0
SS	12	Bishop Luers	6
SS	28	Harding	0

Overall Record: 5-3

Freshman Scoreboard

SS	14	Bishop Dwenger	6
SS	17	Elmhurst	0
SS	6	Northrop	13
SS	24	Norwell	8
SS	20	Snider	19
SS	6	North Side	34
SS	16	Harding	15

Overall Record: 5-2



Kent Beasley, senior, turns the corner and eyes his opponents on the way to a big gainer. /photo by Wesner

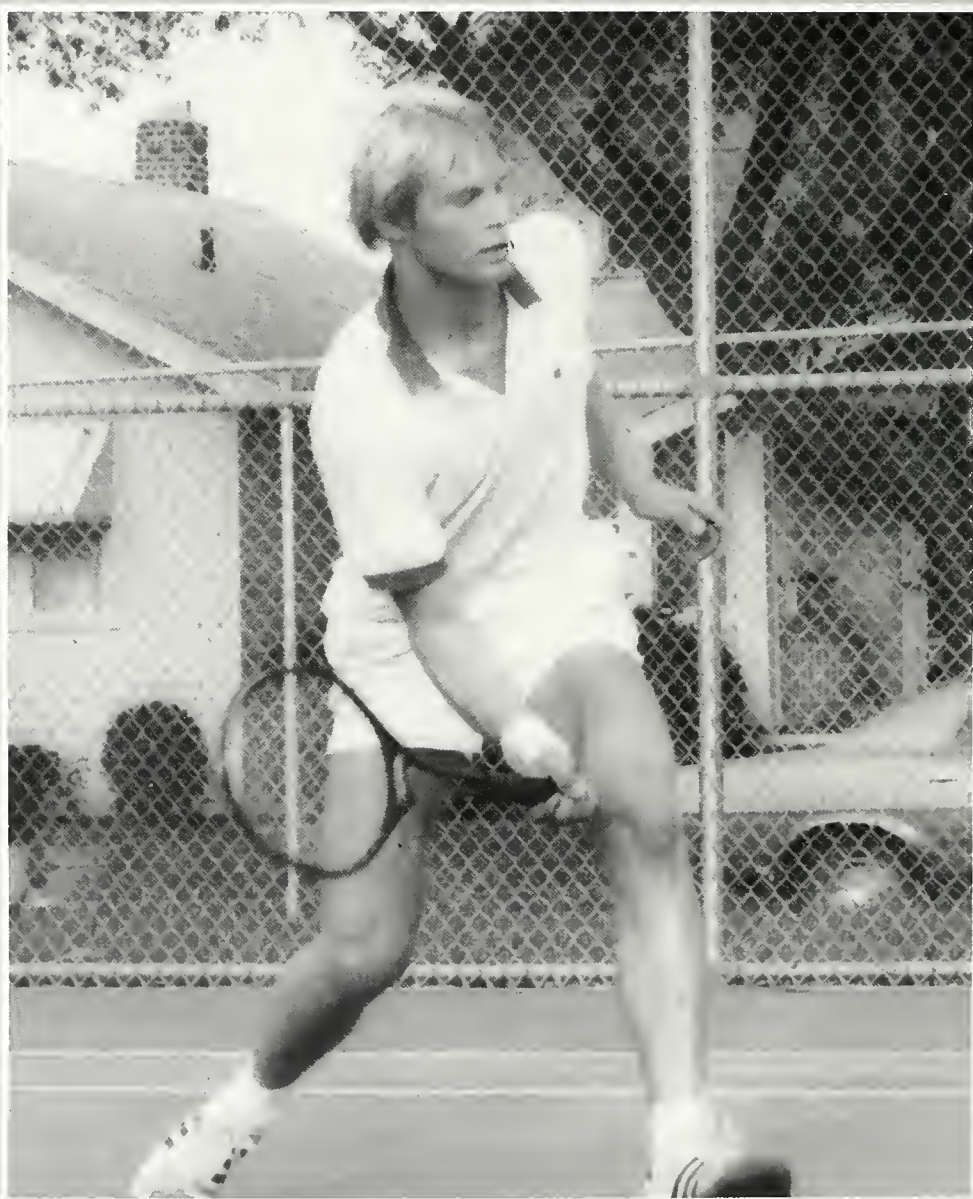
NETMEN SUCCESSFUL

With five lettermen returning, the boy's tennis team had high hopes when looking toward this season. The team turned these hopes into a solid winning record.

The team was led by the strong "1-2" punch of ALL-SAC singles players Joe Deitche and Guido Dietz, seniors. Both finished with victorious records. Sophomore Matt Elliott earned his way to an 11-2 mark at the No. 3 singles position.

The two doubles' teams were a strong addition to the Archer cause. At the No. 1 doubles position were ALL-SAC John Stanutz and Tim Sheppard, seniors. The No. 2 doubles team were spirited Mark Clark and Jon Schlegel, seniors. Sophomore Scott Dyer filled in when called upon.

Both of the netman's losses were incurred at the hands of Bishop Dwenger. Clark reflected the feelings of the team in saying, "We won a lot of matches convincingly this year, but didn't accomplish our goals of a City and Sectional Titles." Coach Rick Hanauer summed up his fifth year as the Archer's mentor with his thought, "We had a lot of fun this year, but just couldn't get the big points against Dwenger."



Top Right—Boy's Tennis Team: Front Row—H. Hunter, C. Murray, J. Lebamoff, D. Hildenberg, B. Colvin; Second Row—J. Schlegel, J. Stinson, M. Elliot, S. Dyer, J. Deitche, M. Clark; Third Row—T. Sheppard, J. Stanutz, Coach Hanauer, G. Dietz, D. Druhot. /photo by Steiner

Archomatic, Rollomatic, Deitchomatic . . . Joe Deitche, senior, displays his secret on being named ALL-SAC all four years. /photo by Stinson

Foreign exchange student Guido "Wild Bill" Dietz, senior, executes a slicing backhand volley on his way to finishing the season undefeated. /photo by Brateman



Despite playing the majority of the season with a broken wrist, Tim Sheppard, senior, was still able to display winning form. /photo by Brateman



Honorable Mention All-SAC double's team Mark Clark and Jon Schlegel, seniors, discuss their strategy to defeat their opponents. /photo by Duong

Boy's Tennis Scoreboard

SS	3	Norwell	2
SS	5	North Side	0
SS	5	New Haven	0
SS	5	Elmhurst	0
SS	5	Wayne	0
SS	2	Bishop Dwenger	3
SS	4	Harding	1
SS	5	Bishop Luers	0
SS	5	Concordia	0
SS	5	Northrop	0
SS	4	Snider	1
		Sectionals	
SS	5	Leo	0
SS	1	Bishop Dwenger	4
Overall Record: 11-2			

Run, Run . . .

Running, running, and more running—was the schedule for the Cross Country teams this year.

The girl's team, who run a 2.5 mile race, have been performing and running even harder this year. The boy's team, who run a 3.1 mile race, had a lot of difficulties because of a lack of interest. However, both teams practiced hard and maintained good attitudes throughout the season.

The Girl's team was honored by an All-Conference runner, senior Anita Mendez who placed fourth. Mendez has earned this honor for the past three years.

Coach Roberta Widmann announced that this would be her last year coaching the girl's team. "I wish I could stay, but I need more time to do other things. However, I will continue with track," commented Widmann. Senior captain Mendez commented, "I am sorry to see Mrs. Widmann leave because she has taught me everything about running and more. The new coach will have a great team to work with next year."

When asked about the boy's team, senior captain Gene Cobbs added, "The lack of people killed us tremendously, but Coach helped us to overcome that problem." Chuck Clendenen, graduate of Harding, was this year's new coach. "I hope more guys will come out for cross country next year," commented Clendenen.

The lack of people on the boy's team made it difficult to have a team score; therefore, there is no final scoreboard for the team.



Top right—Over the river, through the woods, and to the finish line, Gene Cobbs, senior, goes to overcome his opponent. /photo by Mendez

Boy's Team: Front Row—J. Deaton, G. Cobbs, L. Sweeney; Second Row—W. LaRue, S. Hall, Coach Clendenen, F. Anderson, C. Lomont. /photo by Steiner



With another victory on her mind, Anita Mendez, senior, stretches for the finish line. /photo by Brateman



Jack and Jill ran up the hill, and so did Tiffany McBride, sophomore, on her way to a strong finish in the Sectional Meet. /photo by Brateman



Girl's Team: Front Row—J. Osterman, B. Clark, B. Hooper, A. Mendez, L. Fanger; Second Row—Coach Widmann, T. McBride, A. Belschner, C. Curtis, K. Johnson, T. Stewart. /photo by Steiner

... Run

Girl's Cross Country Scoreboard

SS	40	Bellmont	0
SS	40	Norwell	24
SS	38	Wayne	81
SS	38	Leo	34
SS	38	Marion	73
SS	31	Northrop	26
SS	42	North Side	57
SS	42	Homestead	30
SS	36	Concordia	23
Harding Invitational—12th			
SS	50	Bishop Luers	0
SS	36	Snider	23
SS	29	Elmhurst	26
S.A.C.—6th			
SS	28	Columbia City	27
Adams Central Invitational—9th			
Sectional—7th			
Overall Record: 5-8			

“Beat That . . .

Throughout the season, the team thought that this was one of the best seasons they have had. A big part of the success was due to the new Coach, Lori Johnson. This was Johnson's first year coaching a volleyball team. "I think coaching the girl's volleyball team was a learning and exciting experience," commented Coach Johnson.

The Varsity team had a great quantity of individual talent which was used to the fullest to make a winning team. The main problem throughout the season was a lack of teamwork. On the other hand, the highlight was winning the Whitko Tournament. This was the first time in South Side's history that a volleyball team had ever won a tournament.

Senior Captain Cori Kelso commented, "The team would have played better if there had been better attitudes toward winning and losing." She thought that the new coach brought a lot of new improvements. "Coach Johnson had a great deal of confidence in each individual player and everlasting patience," commented Kelso about the new Coach.



Top Right—Varsity Team: Front Row—A. Byro, C. Kelso, J. Dorman, L. Perrey; Second Row—T. Cantrell, A. Trinchero, D. Nathan, G. Nierman, S. Weir; Third Row—Coach Johnson, M. Beasley, J. Huber, D. Kolkman, Assistant Coach Moser. /photo by Steiner

Cori Kelso, senior, concentrates intently on returning the ball with a smashing spike. /photo by Dorman



Reserve Team: Front Row—Harris, B. Errick; Second Row—Z. Moore, L. Heredia, K. Johnson; Third Row—Coach Johnson, A. Blessing, R. Caldwell, D. Neal, S. Fuller, Assistant Coach Moser. /photo by Steiner



"It's my serve!" exclaims DeDe Mattian senior as she displays her ALL-SAC form. /photo by Louman



Freshmen Team: Front Row—E. Jones, C. Kronbern, D. McGuire, T. Emrick, T. Kiessling, G. Peobles; Second Row—T. Cantrell, T. Bates, J. Simon, S. Flowers, Coach Johnson, Assistant Coach Moser. /photo by Steiner

Coach Johnson gives the team a word of advice during an intense match. /photo by Brateman



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Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

SS 12-15-15	Garrett	15-3-8
SS 15-11-14	Columbia City	13-15-16
SS 12-15-16	South Adams	15-9-14
SS 2-15-9	New Haven	15-7-15
SS 15-15	Leo	10-12
SS 11-13	Woodlan	15-15
SS 15-12-13	Homestead	9-15-15
SS 4-8	Norwell	15-15
SS 4-1	Elmhurst	15-15
SS 15-15	Huntington	13-2
SS 10-3	Harding	15-15
SS 15-15	Bishop Luers	11-11
SS 15-13-0	North Side	12-15-15
SS 15-15	Northrop	8-5
SS 14-7	Snider	16-15
SS 14-15-15	East Noble	16-6-7
SS 10-14	Concordia	15-16
SS 15-15	West Noble	4-11
SS 15-16	North Miami	6-14
SS 6-15-15	Dekalb	15-8-12
SS 7-8	Wayne	15-15
SS 9-7	Bishop Dwenger	15-15
SS 15-16	Columbia City	1-14

Whitko Tournament—1st

SS 7-2	North Side	15-15
Overall Record: 12-13		

Through the . . .

Paced by the strong performance of seniors Cori Kelso, DeDe Nathan, and junior Shelia Weir, the girls' basketball team dribbled to a successful season with first-year head Coach, Mr. Bill Walker. "The only real disappointment was that we didn't win as many games as we could have," commented Coach Walker.

The team adjusted well and quickly to the new Coach. "There was a lot more discipline than we had before," commented Weir. Nathan added, "The team enjoyed the addition of the new Coach and a few new players." The team also enjoyed big moments during the season by defeating Heritage and Norwell for the first time.

The team was honored this year by two ALL-SAC players. Nathan made the 1st team honors, while Kelso made 2nd team honors. Both were voted by opposing Coaches. Nathan has had this honor for the past three years, while Kelso has had team honors for the past two years.



Girl's Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row—K. Johnson, L. Harris, S. Weir, K. Johnson, D. Kolkman, C. Smith; Second Row—Coach Walker, T. McCloud,

C. Kelso, L. Nathan, B. Freeman, A. Byro, Assistant Coach Johnson. /photo by Steiner

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

SS	40	Norwell	39
SS	45	Marion	47
SS	56	Heritage	50
SS	41	Homestead	49
SS	54	North Side	36
SS	58	Harding	28
SS	36	Bishop Dwenger	45
SS	48	Harding	42
SS	33	Northrop	45
SS	40	Wayne	58
SS	37	Elmhurst	32
SS	50	Bishop Luers	51
SS	43	Snider	55
SS	48	Concordia	39
SS	41	Northrop	48
SS	52	Leo	31
Sectionals			
SS	59	North Side	36
SS	48	Concordia	32
SS	34	Northrop	45

Overall Record: 10-9



Coast to coast streaks Shelia Weir, junior, as she lays the ball up against North Side. /photo by Wesner



Reserve Basketball Team: Front Row—K. Johnson, K. Merrinweather, D. Volkman, L. Harris; Second Row—C. Smith, M. Beasley, K. Volkman, K. Heingartner, T. Bates. /photo by Steiner

ALL-SAC member DeDe Nathan, senior, maneuvers against the full-court press. /photo by Steiner



Girl's Freshman Team: Front Row—K. Johnson, Z. Moore, T. Tigges, D. McGuire, C. Smith; Second Row—G. Peoples, S. Flowers, D. Neal, P. Lake, R. Lewis, Coach Horman. /photo by Steiner

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Bouncing Around

The varsity boy's basketball team was weighed down by adversity during an up-and-down season. Although the team won the first three games, it owed little of its success to the pre-season. The Cagers had to battle illness, grades, and coach-player confrontations at the season's start.

Regardless of its record, the team was competitive in almost every game. The difference in almost every game was found in how well the Archer's offense succeeded. The team often used full-court press, man-to-man, and zone half-court defense to stop opponents.

Archer Coach Mr. Terry Flynn commented on the season that, "Talent wise, we could have stayed with just about everyone, but we needed to work a little harder than our opponents to get over the hump to win."



Boy's Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row—Assistant Coach Bruns, Coach Flynn; Second Row—K. Beasley, J. Wright, J. White, T. Carr, M.

Hollingsworth, T. Reiter, T. Sheppard, M. Barnfield, J. Hinton, D. Clark, D. Owens. /photo by Steiner

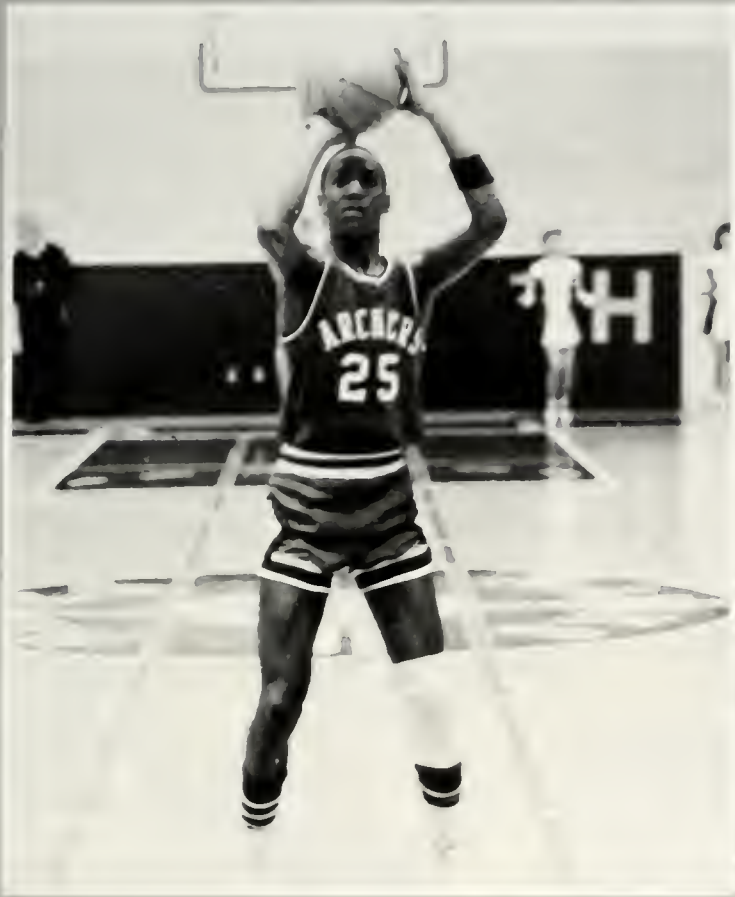


A standing room only crowd of 7,600 Marion fans watch senior Donnie Clark launch a long range jumper. /photo by Wesner



Jovan Wright, senior, runs the fast break in the opening game of the season against South Bend LaSalle. /photo by Van Fossen

Through the net, through the rim, come on Jesse, put it in! Jesse White, junior, shoots from the charity stripe against Harding. /photo by Van Fossen



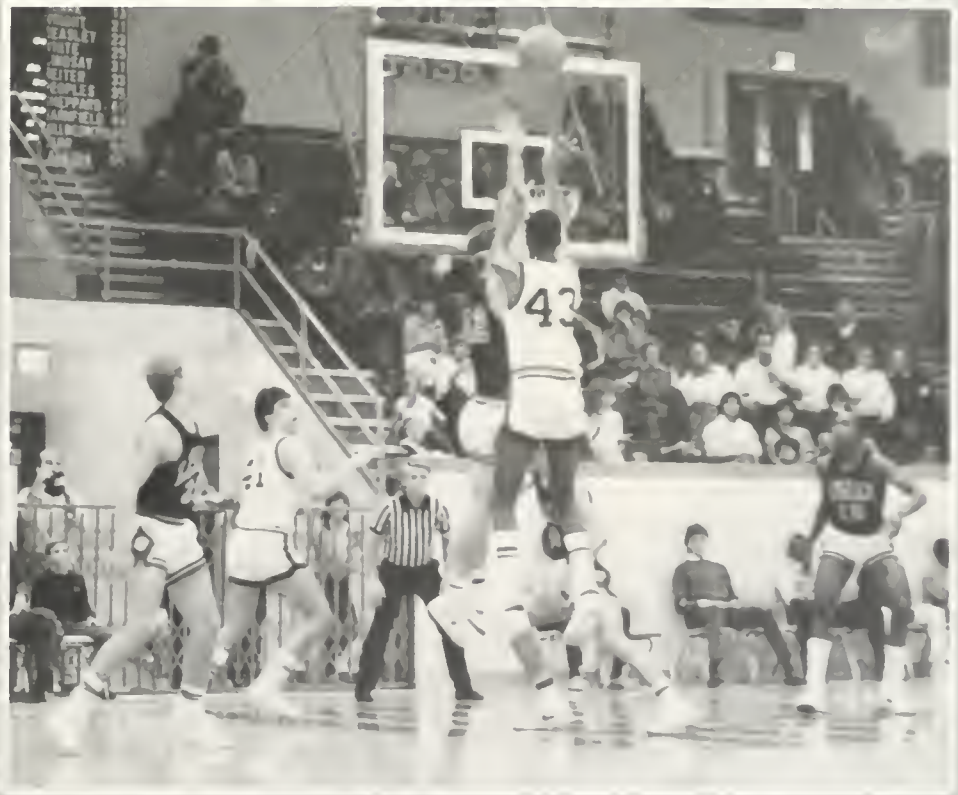
Tim Sheppard, senior, drives the baseline for two against the defending State Champions, Marion Giants. /photo by Wesner



Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

SS	62	S. Bend LaSalle	57
SS	65	Elmhurst	52
SS	53	Snider	56
SS	59	Wayne	57
SS	50	Marion	68
SS	50	Harding	64
SS	58	Bishop Luers	60
SS	69	New Haven	59
SS	56	Concordia	57
SS	65	Harding	66
SS	52	North Side	60
SS	75	Dekalb	64
SS	47	Elmhurst	51
SS	53	Northrop	60
SS	59	Ind. Chatard	64
SS	61	Bishop Dwenger	62
SS	68	Angola	63
SS	79	Norwell	70
SS	68	Anderson Highland	84
		Sectionals	
SS	41	Northrop	67

Overall Record: 7-13



Senior forward, Mark Barnfield, shoots over the outstretched hands of his defender while senior Tim Sheppard prepares to crash the boards. /photo by Wesner

Hoop Time

The Reserve and Freshman teams gave the Archer fans something to look forward to by posting fine records this season. Both teams were blessed with height on the front line and good quickness in the back court players.

The Reserve team was at times weakened when players were pulled up to the varsity squad. Despite the adversity, the team played well and gained the valuable experience for next year.

The Freshman team was an extremely tall squad that will represent South Side very well in the years to come. Adrian Mable, Clifford Cleveland, and Carl Hill, freshmen, were bright spots for the team and will likely be heard of on the varsity squad. Freshman Coach Jeff Lee quoted, "We had a lot of talented players who just need to work on their attitudes to play varsity in the future."



Carlton Mable, sophomore, keeps a watchful eye on the ball and his Marion foe. /photo by Wesner

Reserve Scoreboard

SS 45	SB LaSalle	25
SS 36	Elmhurst	34
SS 41	Snider	32
SS 39	Wayne	37
SS 40	Marion	55
SS 31	Snider	32
SS 38	Northrop	53
SS 42	Bishop Luers	48
SS 53	New Haven	42
SS 45	Concordia	43
SS 49	Harding	42
SS 43	North Side	30
SS 56	Dekalb	50
SS 54	Elmhurst	53
SS 49	Northrop	51
SS 39	Ind. Chatard	36
SS 49	Bishop Dwenger	50
SS 51	Angola	32
SS 47	Norwell	42
SS 47	And. Highland	61

Overall Record: 13-7



Reserve Team: Front Row—W. Grant, J. Woods, K. Ahlersmeyer, J. Kendrick, O. J. Bonner, D. Druhot, Eley, Z. Arrington, C. Mable, M. Powell, R. Woods; Second Row—Coach Taylor, W. Lindsay, R. N. Porter, M. Ridley, D. Owens. /photo by Steiner



Freshman Team: Front Row—J. McBride, T. Gaskill, T. Undermiller, T. Zankel, F. Page, S. ...
 Back Row—Coach Lee, A. Stegner, A. Mache, C. Cleveland, M. Braster, C. Barker / photo by Stone

Freshman Scoreboard

SS	58	Snider	36
SS	55	Angola	26
SS	50	Wayne	35
SS	46	Marion	52
SS	37	Northrop	41
SS	51	Bishop Luers	49
SS	56	Norwell	41
SS	50	Bishop Dwenger	44
SS	54	Concordia	47
SS	49	North Side	21
SS	31	Northrop	29
SS	37	North Side	32
SS	52	Elmhurst	49
SS	33	Harding	42

Overall Record: 11-3



Coach Lee takes advantage of a time out during a tough game in order to encourage the team to win. /photo by Wesner

Tom Gaskill, freshman, dribbles the ball up court and sets up the offense. /photo by Brateman



Rollin' On . . .

Wrestling Team: Front Row—A. Hollingsworth, K. Haywood, J. Blackburn, T. Praitt, T. Doehrman, J. Westroop; Second Row—J. Lake, F. Suarez, J. Riley, S. Horn, J. Koontz, P. Wells, S.

Hollingsworth; Third Row—Assistant Coach Scatena, F. Infante, A. Belschner, E. Blanton, C. Reese, Coach Bouwkamp. /photo by Steiner



The Wrestling team started off the season slow but had some good moments on the wrestling mats. The first part of the season was a foundation for building a good squad.

Four wrestlers advanced out of the Sectionals and on to the Regional match. Tim Doehrman and Kerry Haywood, seniors, were first place champions, while Jesse Lake, senior, and Jason Blackburn, sophomore, finished in second place. Haywood was also Regional champion and advanced to the Semi-State Match. Coach Bouwkamp was pleased with the team's performance. "I was proud of the effort that was put forth at the Sectional Match," commented Coach Bouwkamp.

Despite all adversaries, the team was held together by Coach Bouwkamp and Assistant Coach Scatena. The team kept a good mental attitude toward everyone and everything. All in all, it was an unforgettable year.



Senior Kerry Haywood shows his opponent his strategic moves that make him a champion. /photo by VanFossen

Wrestling Scoreboard			
SS	22	Concordia	46
SS	23	Heritage	43
SS	17	Northrop	49
SS	30	North Side	37
SS	21	Whitko	46
SS	18	Dekalb	58
SS	15	New Haven	52
SS	27	Harding	42
SS	12	Snider	57
SS	3	Adam Central	55
SS	36	Woodlan	34
SS	39	Bishop Luers	24
SS	19	Bishop Dwenger	49
SS	18	Wayne	43

Sectionals—4th
Regionals—10th

Overall Record: 2-12

Gymnastics Team: Assistant Coach Shlickman, M. Pape, J. McPike, H. Osbun, C. Machmut, M. Photirath, A. Ottley, M. Shrock, Coach Myers. /photo by Steiner



What does it take to be a competitive gymnast? A lot of conditioning, endurance, and a good mental attitude. Most important of the three elements is the mental attitude, which was something South's team had plenty of this season. Although the team was made up of mostly underclassmen, Mindy Pape, senior, led the team to many great matches. While the team was made up of mostly newcomers, the coaches were too, but that certainly did not mean they were inexperienced. Head Coach Penny Myers and Assistant Coach Lisa Shlickman brought a great deal of knowledge and leadership to South's young team.

Angela Ottley, junior, commented, "Both coaches helped me a lot. They didn't let us goof off, and we had to be working all the time." Commented on this season, Coach Myers said, "Our major accomplishments this year were our unity as a team. Although we had two major losses, I am very optimistic about next year's team."



"Watch out big boys, I'm South Side's newest bundle of energy!" exclaims Christa Machmut, freshman, as she finishes her floor routine. /photo by Christen



Mary Shrock, sophomore, shows intense concentration as she executes her beam routine. /photo by Christen

Gymnastics Scoreboard

SS 52.55	Northrop	75.4
SS 49.45	Concordia	97.95
SS 72.1	Bishop Dwenger	77.8
SS 66.85	East Noble	81.90
SS 61.15	Marion	94.85
SS 65.0	Huntington	73.75
SS 65.0	Harding	63.25
SS 61.8	Norwell	52.5
SS 74.05	Wayne	88.95
SS 63.5	Manchester	69.05
SS 73.95	Snider	94.9
SS 72.3	North Side	91.85
SS 57.9	Elmhurst	94.65

Sectionals—7th

Overall Record: 1-12

Tumblin' Around

Inspiring . . .

"Cheerleading has made me feel more involved at South Side which is important to me during my freshman year. I feel being a cheerleader is a privilege. It is very challenging and rewarding," reflected Erin Kohne.

Last May tryouts for cheerleading were held, resulting in squads of eight Varsity, six Reserve, and five Freshman cheerleaders.

It took more than making the squad to be a cheerleader, it took practice and determination. The cheerleaders dragged themselves up at an early hour to be at practice by six-thirty in the summer. For the new comers, learning chants and cheers took a great effort, but with everyone working as a team, they pulled through.

"Leading the crowd would be easier if there wasn't such an intensive lack of crowd participation!" commented Vickie LaRue.

Even through the toughest weather the girls cheered their hardest during football season. By the time basketball season approached, they were ready to leave the fall weather behind and come indoors.

Their sponsor, Mrs. Linda Simon, summed up by saying, "Cheerleading has been a real learning experience for me. It has been most enjoyable."



Top Right: **Varsity Cheerleaders:** Front Row—K. Plasterer, L. Fanger, W. Bish; Second Row—B. Felger, B. Clark, L. Cavender; Third Row—J. McPike; Top Row: V. LaRue. /photo by Steiner

Reserve Cheerleaders: Front Row— K. Lynch; Second Row— A. Golden, B. Hewett; Third Row—D. Cook, C. Nelson. /photo by Steiner





Freshman Cheerleaders: Front Row—A. [unclear]
 Second Row—T. Carr, E. Kohne, C. [unclear], J. Osterman / photo by [unclear]



Above: Erin Kohne, freshman, rallies spirit among the crowd to help the Archers to a victory. / photo by Wesner



The Varsity Cheerleaders give their support at a Luers' pep session before the Knights went on to win the Football State Championship. / photo by Brateman

... Spirit!!!

Friendly



Michelle Porter, junior, glances over her shoulder at the mention of her name. /photo by



"It's cool, man," says Kent Beasley, senior, one of the many with a broken bone here at South this year. /photo by Wesner



"This is it! This is my sandwich!" exclaims senior Mindy Pape after searching through the pile of books and purses grateful to find it unharmed. /photo by Hufford

Discovering a spare moment in her somewhat hectic schedule, Mrs. Solenberger, English teacher, checks over the attendance sheet. /photo by Wesner



Album

They say that one's high school years are the best times in a person's life. Friends are gained, changed, and sometimes lost; dating becomes more a part of life than just a "dream"; independence and more freedom are given from the parents; jobs are being sought after for the first time. High school is a time for many changes and much growth through it all, however, an important element in one's life is claimed—individualism. Individuality is that quality which distinguishes one person from another.

As the four years of high school progress, the discomfort of walking down the hall by oneself or creating one's own style of dress becomes less difficult. A person begins to discover oneself, higher values, and self-respect. Things that use to be important may gradually move to the end of the line.

Yes, high school is a time for change. It's a time for one to begin development of the person he/she may someday hope to see.



Finding nothing else to do while hall monitoring, Darren Luce, sophomore, takes a plunge into the unknown depth of homework. /photo by Wesner

Faces

SENIORS

Look to the Future

As we concluded our four years at South Side we realize that we have traveled far on a sometimes uncertain path. We've shared great times and good laughs together though not without our difficulties and tears.

The friendships we have made have proven to be strong and valuable. A sense of loyalty and admiration for one another has always been apparent. We have treasured our friendships, though now we realize it is time to discover new treasures.

For many of us "Senioritis" took hold quickly. For some it came after being accepted to college, and for others it came

after delivering our hour longs. Many seniors were caught losing interest in class, victimizing underclassmen, and napping whenever possible.

We know that all good things must come to an end and so it is with our high school days. As we reach for our dreams we realize that many of them have taken seed here. Though this was the year of the end of so many experiences, it was also the beginning of many more.

Moving toward our goals we say good-bye to the past and hello to the future, keeping in mind that moments pass quickly but memories last forever.



Senior Brian Hutner collapses in a heap after cramming for his trig final. /photo by Stinson



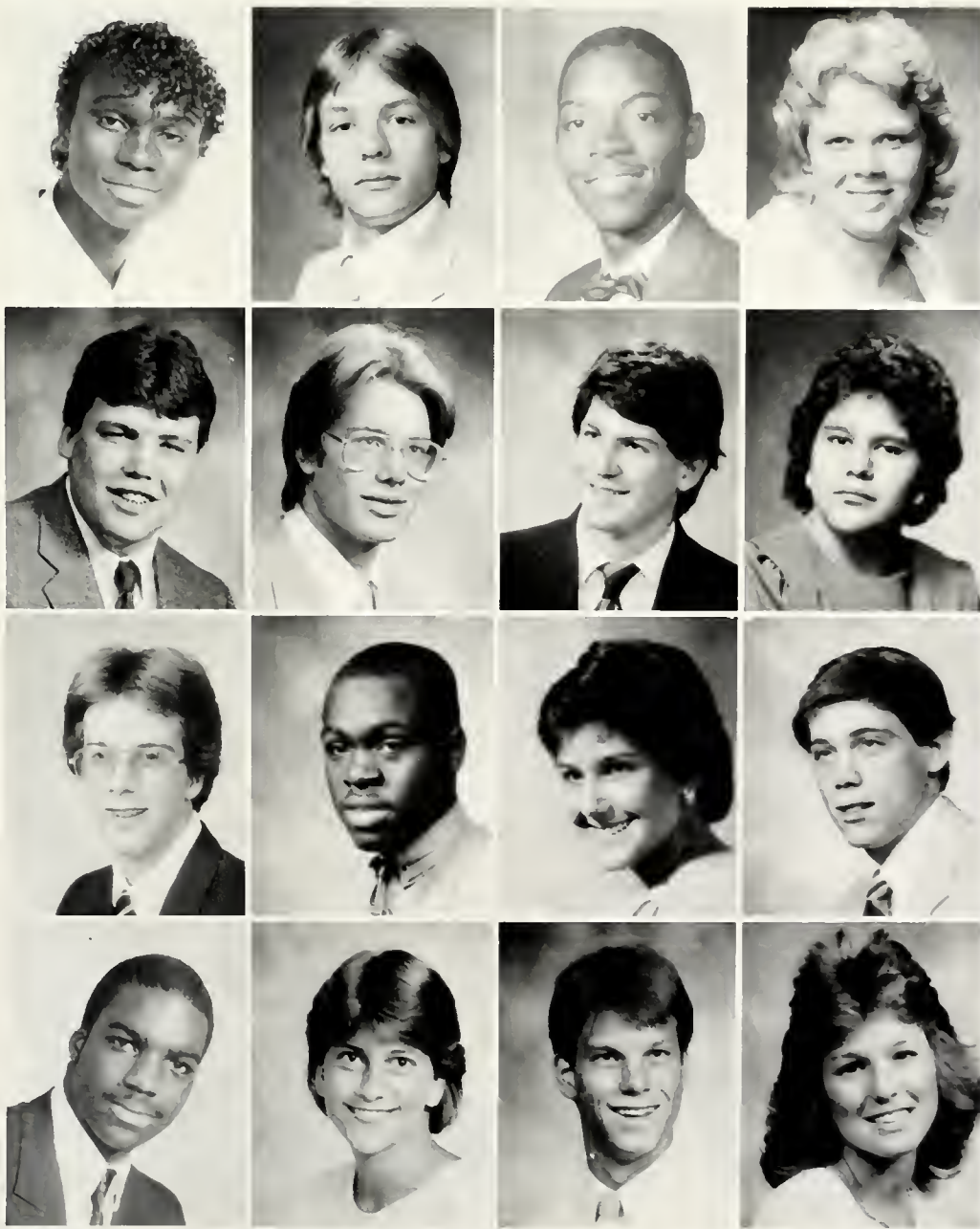
Labronz Davis, senior, cracks a joke during his English class. Senior Wade Stinson is unimpressed. /photo by Wesner



Ann Felger, Senior, takes time out to dream about her future. /photo by Wesner

*Time to
Believe in
Our Dreams*

Motto of the Class of '86



Ernest Acuff, Donald Allen, Eddie Anderson: N/A American Club 11, 12; OCA 11, 12; Service Worker 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Cross-Country 11; Intramurals 10, 11; Track 9, 10; letter 11, 12; **Carmen Baird:**

Gary Allen Barker, Russell Barker, Steven Buck Barnard: SADD 12; Soccer Club 12; **Shella Barrera:**

Thomas Bates, Jerome Beasley, Alice Margaret Balschner: SADD 12; Science Club 9; Service Worker 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10, 11; letter 12; Track 9, 10, 11; letter 12; **Francis Blivley:**

Brian Bolton, Jill Elaine Bomersback: Band 9; letter 10; Service Worker 11, 12; Tutors 10, 12; **David Heather Boyer:** N.Y. 11, 12; Honors 10, 11; Science Club 9; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 9, 10, 11, 12; TIMES 10, 11, 12; TOTEM 10, 11; Football 9, 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; **Revermie Bradfield:** Guard 9; letter 10

Diana Jean Brielmaier: Chair 9, letter 10,11,12; Senior Play 10; Student Council 11; Track 10,11. **Ronda Briggs:** Cheer 9,10,11,12. **Angela Marie Byro:** Cheerleading 9; Service Worker 9,10,12; Tutors 12; Basketball 9, letter 12; Volleyball letter 12; Track letter 9,11,12. **Derrick Carlisle:** Afro-American Club 9; DECA 12; Football 9.



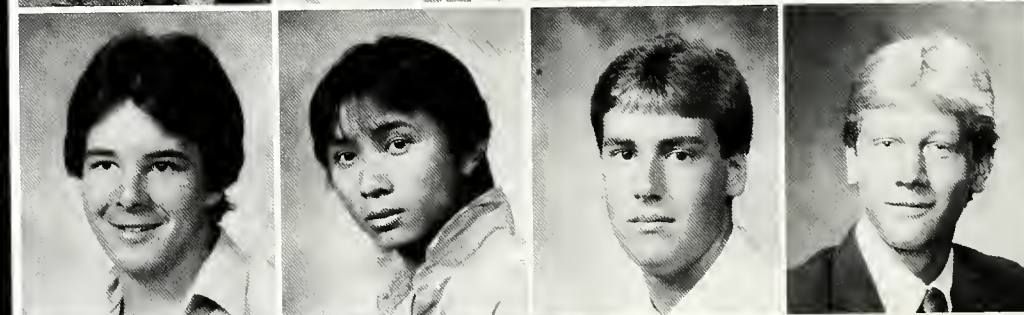
Troy Carpenter: Service Worker 12. **Tyree L. Carr:** Service Worker 10,12; Spanish Club 10; Intramural 9,10,11,12; Track 10. **Rena Carter:** Chair 9,11. **Joyce Cartwright:** Afro-American Club 10,11; DECA 12; Service Worker 11; Student Council vice president 11.



Edward Castro: Rifle Club 9; Service Worker 9,11,12; Soccer Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Student Council 12; TIMES 12; TOTEM 12. **Laurel Catlin, Rodney Cavender:** Band 9, letter 10,11,12; Hi-Y 11, Project LEAD 11,12; SADD 12; Service Worker 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; Speech Team 11; Student Council president 12. **James Ceccanese:**



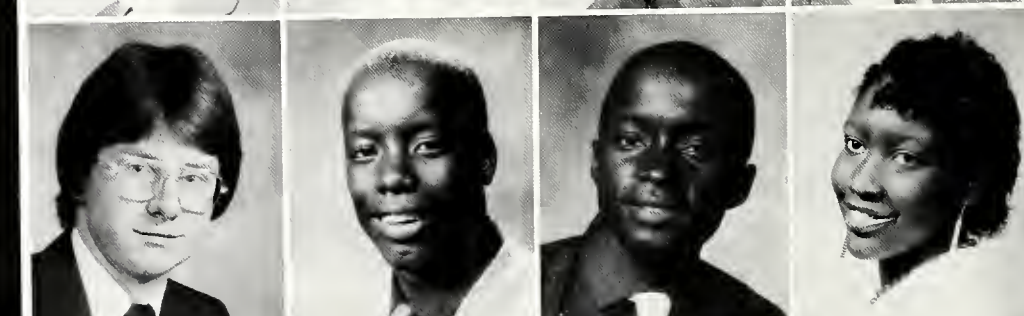
John Chambers: Rifle Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10; Baseball 9,10. **Khanty Chanthirath:** Soccer Club 10,11,12. **James Chesterman:** French Club 9,10; Hi-Y 11,12; Service Worker 12; GAF 9, letter 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11. **Mark William Clark:** Hi-Y, sergeant-at-arms 12; JCL 9,10,11, vice president 12; TIMES news editor 10, managing editor 11, editor-in-chief 12; TOTEM 11,12; Tour Guides 12; Intramurals 11,12; Tennis 10, letter 11,12; Recognition: Latin 9; Honors Geometry 10; Tri Kappa 11; Typing 10; NMSJT semi finalist 12; Honorable Mentee in All SAC Tennis 12.



Gene Cobbs: Hi-Y 12; Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Baseball letter 11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11; Track letter 9,12; Recognition: Cross Country 4 year plaque award. **Sarah Elizabeth Colvin:** Class Officer, president 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Horizons 11,12; SADD 12; Senior Play 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; TOTEM 12; Tutors 10; Tennis letter 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 10; Recognition: Mary Freeman Award 10. **Kimberly Cook, Anderson L. Cox:** Intramurals 9,10,11,12.



Jeffery James Daughtry: Rifle Club 10,11,12; Service Worker 12; Football 10,11; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Track 11. **LaBronz Crenelle Davis:** Afro-American Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Tutors 12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9, letter 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12. **Lavelle Davis:** Afro-American Club 11,12; Basketball 9,10. **Anjanette J. Day:** Service Worker 12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10; Recognition: Most outstanding student 11, R.V.S. Child Care.





Joseph Deitcher: AFS 12; French Club 9; Treasurer 12; W.F. and president 11; president 12; Overtones 11; Project LEAD 12; TOTEM 12; Tour Guides 12; Tutors 12; Tennis letter 9,10,11,12; Recognition: All Star Tennis Team 9,10,11,12; Biology 9; English 10,11; World History 10; Algebra/Trig 11; Brown University Book Award 11; R. Nelson Shuler Award 10,11; Tri Science Award 11; Remembrance Medal and Science Medal 11; **Daphne A. DeVoe:** French Club 9; **Galdo Dietz:** AFS 12; Soccer Club 12; Tennis letter 12; **Regina C. Diss:** Choir 9,10; letter 11,12

Cynthia Sue Ditslear: Band 9; letter 10,11; drum major 12; AFS 12; Class Officer 10,11,12; JO, 9,10,11,12; Overtones 10,12; Philo 12; Project LEAD 11; SADD 11; Science Club 9; Service Worker 11; Student Council 10,11,12; Gymnastics letter 9; most improved 10; best attitude 11; Musical Orchestra, Recognition: Physical Education 10; English 11; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; American Girls State; ISSM State Follower; All City Orchestra; **Timothy Joseph Doshman:** Science Club 12; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 11,12; TOTEM 12; Campus Life 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Recognition: Earth Science Award 10; Home Economics Award; **Jane Diane Dormant:** Class Officer 11,12; Philo 12; SADD 12; Service Worker 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10; TOTEM 12; Tulips 12; Tennis 9; letter 10,11,12; Volleyball letter 11,12; **Michelle Eaton.**

Todd Eric Emrick: Science Club 9; Service Worker 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Baseball 9; letter 10,11,12; Football 9,10; letter 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; **Lily Englehart, David Estep, Jane Fedock.**

Anne Felger: AFS 9,10,11,12; Choir 11; Horizons 10,11; Philo 11,12; Service Worker 11; TIMES 9,10; TOTEM 10,11,12; Tour Guides 11; Tutors 10; Recognition: Biology 9; English 10; **Toad Fleck, Amy Franciscotty:** AFS 12; Choir 9; letter 10,11,12; Sing Choir 11,12; French Club 9; Horizons 11,12; Philo 11,12; Project LEAD 11,12; Rifle Club 9; SADD 11; vice president 12; Senior Play 9; Musical 11; Student Council 9,11,12; TIMES 9,11; TOTEM 9,11; Recognition: Philo Participation Award 11; ISSMA 9,10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10; All City Choir 9,11,12; **Bethsina Freeman:** Basketball 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11

Paul R. Fulghum: Band 9; letter 10,11,12; JO, 11,12; Service Worker 11; Soccer Club 12; Jazz Band 11,12; Baseball 9,10; **Sam Gemple:** Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,12; TIMES 12; TOTEM 12; **William Golden III, Pamela Graham:** Afro-American Club 11,12; Philo 12; Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Truck 10

Patricia Grandstaff, Eric Green, Tamara M. Greider: AFS 12; Band 9; letter 10,11; Choir 12; Horizons 10,11; Overtones 9,10,11; Philo program chairman 12; Project LEAD 10; Service Worker 11,12; TIMES 9,10,11,12; TOTEM 9,10; organization editor 11; division editor 12; **Joyce Denease Griffin:** Afro-American Club 11,12; Class Officer 12; SADD 12; Service Worker 9,12; Student Council 12

CLASS OFFICERS

Elected at the beginning of the year, the senior class officers worked throughout the school year to plan and organize various senior events.

These officers meet once a week at 7:30 a.m. during this time they pulled together to discuss and organize the Senior Play, Senior Banquet, Prom, Ivy Day, and fund raising.

With Betsy Colvin as president of the class, Jeff Livensparger as vice-president, Cindy Ditslear as secretary, Julie Dorman as treasurer, and Amy Franciscotty, Josette McPike, and Joy Nielsen as social committee, the year ran smoothly.

Sponsoring the class officers were Mr.

Mendenhall, Mr. Poorman, Mrs. Mendenhall, and Mrs. Rohleder. They advised the officers and approved the activities and their ideas.

President Colvin commented, "after attending four years at South Side, I hope the seniors feel that their last year was most fulfilling in academics, friendships, and good times." Vice President Livensparger added his feeling by commenting, "I am very proud to be a member of such a talented group. Every challenge we faced was to analyze, resolve, and improve South Side in pride and tradition."

Tina Louise Hadley: Service Worker 12. **Joel B. Haffner:** Band 9, letter 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Board Games 9, 10; Hi-Y 12; Senior Play 11, 12; TOTEM 12. **Ulanda Hairston:** Afro-American Club 9, 10, 12; OEA 12; Service Worker 12; Basketball 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11. **James Hartig:** Recognition Industrial Arts Award 11.

Kerry S. Haywood: Afro-American Club 12; Service Worker 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; J.A. 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Recognition; Service Worker Pep Award 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Awards 9, 10, 11, 12. **Gregory Lee Heatwole:** Honor 9; Rifle Club 9, 10, 11, letter 12; Service Worker 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Tour Guides 9; Intramurals 9, 12. **Michelle Annette Heckley:** AFS 9, 10; Dan 19, letter 10, 11, 12; JCL 9, 10; secretary 11, 12; Speech Team 11, 12; Recognition; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL Degree of Merit; Honor; Excellence; Instruction. **Blake R. Hemsoth:** Hi-Y 11; treasurer 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, letter 12; Intramurals 9, 11; Recognition; Art Award 11.

Miikka Heinonen: AFS 12; Soccer Club 12. **Patrick Herzog:** AFS 12; French Club 12; German Club 12; JCL 12; Project LEAD 12; Rifle Club 12; SALC 12; Student Council 12; TOTEM 12. **Ruth E. Hibler:** Service Worker 11, 12; Recognition; Clothing 11. **Andre Hicks:**





Senior Class Officers: Front Row—Josette McPike, Joy Nielsen; Second Row—Jeff Livensparger; Third Row—Cindy Ditslear, Amy Franciscotty, Betsy Colvin, Julie Dorman. /photo by VanFossen



John Alan Hill: H-Y 11, JO, 11, Rifle Club 11, 12, Service Worker 10, 11, 12, **Martha Holland, David Robert Hoffman:** AFS 12, Band 9, letter 10, 11, drum major 12, Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12, H-Y 12, Senior Play 12, Spring Musical 11, Speech Team 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, Recognition, Optimist Oratorical Speech Contest Winner, All City Cheer English 9, NFL Degree of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, Future Boys State, Honor Roll, **Amy L. Hughes:** Service Worker 11, Student Council 10

Holly Kathleen Hunter: AFS 11, Choir 10, Philo 11, Treasurer 12, Senior Play 12, Spring Musical 11, Service Worker 9, Spanish Club 9, 10, Speech Team letter 11, 12, TOTEM assistant editor 12, Tennis 9, 10, letter 11, 12, Recognition, NFL Degree of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12, Junior Statesman 12, Indiana High School Forensic Association Finalist 11, **Brian Douglas Hutner:** AFS 12, Band 9, letter 10, 12, H-Y 11, JO, 9, 10, 11, president 12, Science Club 9, Service Worker 10, 11, 12, Speech Team 10, Student Council 9, 10, **Ngia T. Huynh:** Service Worker 12, Student Council 12, Recognition, Advance Register 11, English 11, Biology 10, Art 10, World History 11, Government 11, **Julie Marie Hyland:** Band 9, letter 10, JO, 10, 11.

Tracy Jackson: Afro-American Club 12, J.A. 10, 12, **Spauldy:** 9, 10, 11, 12, **Vessa Jalava:** German Club 12, Rifle Club 12, **Curtis Johnson, Cornell Johnson:** Afro-American Club 9, 11, 12, Band 9, letter 10, Board Games 9, Choir 11, Service Worker 10, 11, Spanish Club 10, Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 10, Wrestling 10, 12.

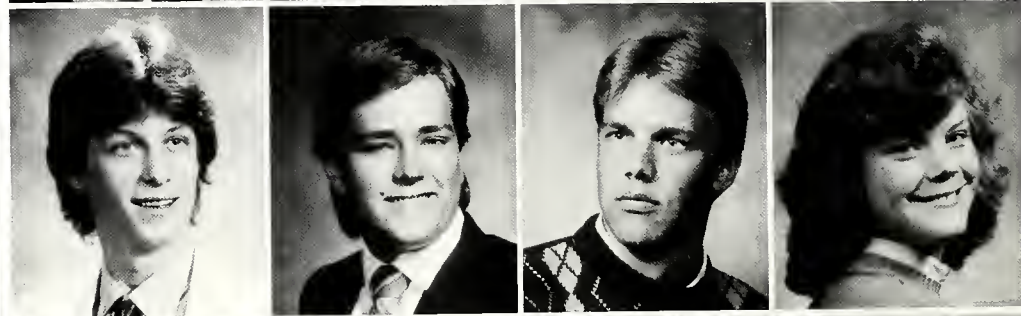
Beau James Jones: AFS 12; Hi-Y 11,12; JCL 12; Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Tubans 12; Intramurals 12. **Mary Jones:** Choir 9,10,12. **Tomika Jones, Tonya Jones.**



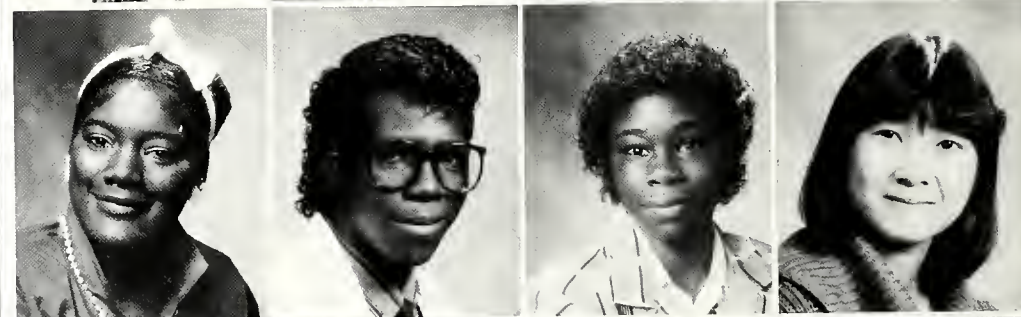
Cristine J. Keane: AFS 11; Guard 9; letter 10,11,12; Philo 11; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 11,12; TOTEM 11; activities editor 12; Basketball 9; Recognition: CDE 11,12. **Thomas Kear,** Elizabeth Kellogg, **Corliss Alisson Kelso:** Afro-American Club 10,11,12; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 9,10,11; Tubans 12; Basketball letter 9,10,11,12; Track letter 9,10,11,12; Volleyball letter 9,10,11,12; Recognition: Basketball most improved player 10; All Conference 12; Track All Conference 10,11,12; most valuable player 9; State Champs 11; Runner Up 10; Volleyball All Conference 11,12; most valuable player 11.



Brian King, Todd Klinedinst, Scott Kohler, Melanie K. Kratzman: AFS 11; vice president 12; Guard 11; German Club 12; Hunzons 9,10; Overtonus 9,12; Philo 11; vice president 12; Project LEAD 11,12; SADD 11; secretary 12; Senior Play 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Speech Team 11; TIMES 9,10,12; TOTEM activities/copy editor 12; Tour Guides 12; Tubans 10; Recognition: Top Student 9; Principal Award, NFL Dwyer of Merit, Honor 11; Spanish 9,10,11; General Business 9; Honors English 11; Tri-Kappa 11; World History 10; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Yale University Book Award 11.



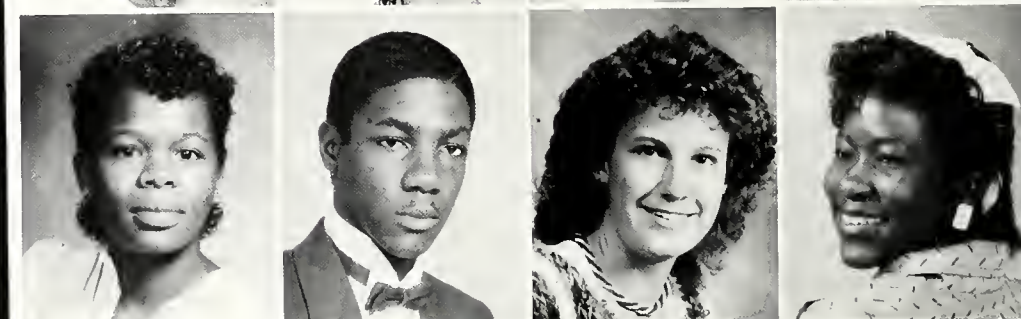
Katrina Kyles: Basketball 9,10,11,12. **Jesse Eugene Lake:** Afro-American Club 11,12; SADD 12; Senior Play 11; Service Worker 9,10; Student Council 9; Football 9; Wrestling 9; letter 10,11,12; Recognition: Clothing 11; Gym 10,11. **Marsha R. Lake:** Afro-American Club 11,12; Student Council 12. **Dao Lam:** Recognition: Art 10; Clothing 11.



Gerald Wayne Lamb: Class officer vice president 11; Hi-Y 12; JCL 11,12; Project LEAD 12; Science Club 9; Service Worker 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Student Council 11; vice president 12; TIMES 12; TOTEM student life editor 12; Tour Guides 12; Tubans 12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10; letter 11; Track 10; Recognition: Athlete Award 12; Presidential Fitness Award 10. **Terry Lamb:** Rifle Club 9; Service Worker 10,11; Intramurals 9,10,11. **Mary Ann Landon:** Guard 9; letter 10; captain 11,12; DECA secretary 12; Student Council 9,10,12. **Wesley Von LaRue.**



Stephanie D. Lawson: Afro-American Club 10; Tubans 11. **Jocquel Anthony Leach:** Service Worker 9,10; Spanish Club 11; Basketball 9; Intramurals 10,11,12; Recognition: Physical Education 9,10,11. **Angela Lee, Letrise Lee.**





Jeffery LaMar Livensperger: AFS 12; Band 9, letter 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11; Song Choir 12; Service Worker 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 11; H-Y 11, 12; Student Council 12; Class Officer 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Football 9, letter 10, 11, 12; Recognition: Embroidered Student Activity Award 11; Honorable Mention SAC 11; Outstanding Student 11; Outstanding Letterman 11, 12; All SAC; Song Team 12; 41 State Honorable Mention 12; 1 Day Year Award 11; **Yazminha Malpasena:** Soccer Club 9, 10, 11, 12; **Sally Theresa Marcum:** OICA 12; Track 10, 11, 12; **Kevin Mast:**

Kristi Mathis: All-American Club 11, 12; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 12; **Lara Ann McClymonds:** Honors & Dean's List 10; Science Club 9; Service Worker 10, 11, 12; Speech Team 11; **Lynda Sue McClymonds:** Honors & Dean's List 10; Speech Club 9; Service Worker 9, 10; Speech Team 11, 12; **Gerrald K. McAfee:** R.V.S. 11, 12; Vice 11, 12; Co-op 11, 12

John McBride: Service Worker 9, 10, 11; Student Council 12; Baseball manager 9; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; **Barbara McCann:** AFS 10, 11, 12; Guard 10; letter 11, 12; Choir 9; letter 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; vice president 12; Philo 12; Song Play 12; Tutors 10; **Trudy McCloud:** All-American Club 12; Service Worker 12; Basketball 9, 10; letter 11, 12; Cross-Country 9; letter 10, 11, 12; Track letter 9, 10, 11, 12; Recognition: All American Track 9, 10; **Josette Marie McPike:** Band 9; letter 10, 11; Cheerleading 9; letter 12; Class Officer 11; social committee 12; JCI 11; Philo 11, 12; Service Worker 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Tutors 12; Gymnastics 9; letter 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12

Charles Melton, John Melton, Margaret Ann Melton: AFS 9, 10; Band 10; letter 11, 12; Speech Team 11, 12; Tutors 12; Recognition: Art Award 9, 10, 11; NFL Degree of Merit, Honor, Excellence; **Anita Marie Mendez:** Class Officer vice president 10; Honors 11, 12; Service Worker 9, 10, 12; Student Council 10; TIMES 12; TOTEM sports editor 12; Tour Guides 12; Cross-Country letter 9, 10; captain 11, 12; Track letter 9, 10; captain 11, 12; Recognition: Cross-Country four year Plaque 12; Track most valuable player 10, 11; Spanish Award 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; DAN Good Citizen Award; Cross-Country most valuable player 9, 10, 11, 12; Archer Athlete Award

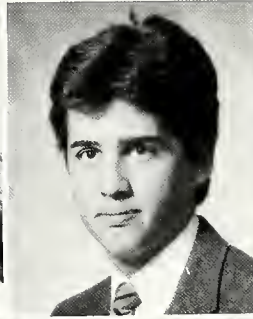
Theresa M. Meriwether: All-American Club 9, 12; Choir 11; OEA 12; Volleyball 9, 10; **Cheryl Marie Michael:** AFS 11, 12; Band 9; letter 10, 11, 12; Honors 12; Philo 11, 12; Project LEAD 12; SMOO 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Tutors 10; **Brent Jay Miller:** Band 9; letter 11, 12; H-Y 11; Baseball 9, 10; letter 11, 12; Football 9, 11; year 12; intramurals 10, 11, 12; Recognition: Sportsmanship Award 12; **Gayle Anna Miller:** AFS 10, 11; Guard 10; letter 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; president 12; Philo 11; secretary 12; Science Club 9; Song Choir 12; Spring Musical 11; Speech Team letter 11; Student Council 10; Recognition: NFL Degree of Merit, Honor, Excellence

William Miller, Dana Mitchell: Guard 10; letter 11, 12; Service Worker 11, 12; **Stephanie Michelle Montgomery:** Service Worker 10; Tutors 12; Recognition: Typing 10, 11; **Sonya Moore:**



Senior Tammy Smith, lays back and enjoys the atmosphere as she gladly donates her blood for the Blood Mobile. /photo by Wesner

Mollie Marie Moran: OEA president 11,12; Philo 11,12; Service Worker 10,11; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Volleyball 9,10; **Peter Conrad Myers:** AFS 9,11,12; Band 9; letter 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Horizons 9,11,12; JCL 9,10,11,12; Overlines 10,11,12; Service Worker 10,11; Speech Team 10,11,12; Student Council treasurer 12; TIMES 11,12; TOTEM 12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Recognition: NFL Degree of Merit; Honor; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; U.S. History 11; World History 11; **Leshundra Nathan:** Afro-American Club 12; Basketball letter 9,10,11,12; Track letter 9,10,11,12; Volleyball letter 12; Recognition: All American track 9,10,11,12; **Joy Lynn Nielsen:** Band 9; Class Officer social committee 11,12; Horizons 12; Service Worker 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; treasurer 11,12; TOTEM album editor 12; Cross-Country letter 9,10,11; Tennis 12; Track letter 9,10.



Gina L. Nierman: AFS 10; Band 9,10; Service Worker 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 9,10; Basketball 9,10; letter 11,12; Intramurals 10; Tennis 9,10; letter 11,12; Volleyball 9,10; letter 11,12; **Tina R. Nierman:** AFS 11; Cheerleader 9,10; OEA 11,12; Philo 11; Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10; Volleyball 9,10; OEA social club president 11; **Margaret Norton:** AFS 10,11,12; Guard 10; letter 11,12; Choir 9; letter 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Horizons 10,11; Philo 11,12; Project LEAD 11,12; Senior Play 9,10,12; Speech Team letter 11; vice president 12; Tutors 10; Recognition: Biology 9; English 10,11; French 11; Tri Kappa 11; **Rebecca Osterman:** German Club 11,12; Service Worker 11.



Alicia Antoinette Ottley: Senior Play 12; Service Worker 10,11,12; Tutors 12; Basketball manager 12; **Douglas Michael Owens:** Class Officer treasurer 11; Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Student Council 9,11,12; Baseball manager letter 9,10; Basketball manager letter 9,10,11,12; Football manager letter 9,10,11,12; Recognition: Spanish 9; Accounting 11; Typing 10; Football manager four-year plaque; Basketball manager four-year plaque; **Richard D. Owens:** Football 9; letter 10,11,12; Recognition: High Honors Welding Award 10,11; Comp 11,12; **Renata Ann Page:** Afro-American Club 10,11,12; Horizons 11; Project LEAD 12; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 10; Spanish Club 9; Tutors 12; Basketball 11; Cross-Country 11; Track 9; letter 10,11; manager 12.





Mindy Lou Paper: Band 9, letter 10, 11, 12; Honors 12; Overton 10; Service Worker 10; Spanish Club 10; officer 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Year Guides 11; Musical Orchestra 10, 11; Commission member 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Volleyball 10, 11; Recognition: Commission member 9, most valuable 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; ISSMA Solo Awards 9, 10; **Jeffery Parke, Sarah A. Peebles:** AFS 12; French Club 12; J.O. 9, 10, 11, 12; Photo 11, 12; Spring Play 12; Service Worker 10, 11; Recognition: Latin 9; French 11; **Kimberly Ann Piasterer:** AFS 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; letter 12; Choir 11, 12; Honors 9, 10, 11, 12; Overton 10, 11, 12; Photo 11, 12; Service Worker 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Speech Team 12; Student Council 10; Secretary 11, 12; TMS 11, 12; TOTEM 11; editor-in-chief 12; Year Guides 12; Tutors 10; Spring Musical 11; Volleyball 9; Recognition: Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Honors English 11; Biology 9; Presidential Fitness Award 10; Spanish 9, 10, 11; Hugh O'Brien Award 10; "I Dare You" Award 11; NFA Degree of Merit, Honor 12.



Maria Plunkett, Lisa Rader: Service Worker 12; **Stephanie Jo Rannels:** Band 9; letter 11; OEA 11, 12; Service Worker 12; **Sandra Reinking:** Choir 12; SAOD 12.

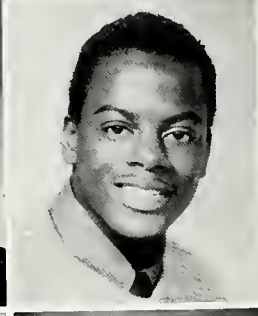


Sheri D. Reiter: Band 9; Service Worker 11, 12; Recognition: Stand-out 11, 12; Typing 11; **Todd A. Reiter:** French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; H-Y 11, 12; SAOD 9, 10; Service Worker 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; Basketball 11; letter 12; **Laura Rice:** Service Worker 10, 11; **Damian Roach:**



Seniors Guido Dietz and Sarah Peebles play pass the marshmallow at an AFS meeting. /photo by Wesner

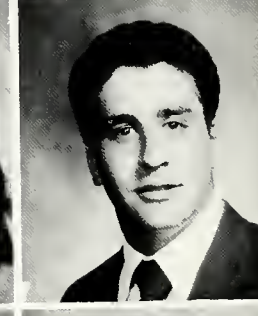
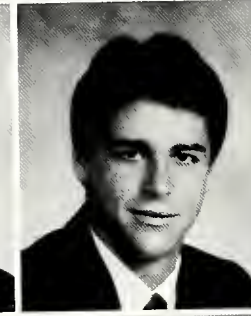
Carol Roberts, Michael D. Rogers: Band 9, letter 10,11,12; French Club 9,11; Hi-Y 11,12; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 10,12; Speech Team letter 11,12; Tour Guides 11; Tutors 12; Jazz Band 10,11; Baseball 9; Football 9; Intramurals 10,11; Recognition: NFL Degree of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction 11; Outstanding Speaker 11; All City Orchestra 10; Indiana High School Fencing Association State Finalist 11.
Charles Roland: Wrestling 10. **Jennifer Anne Rooks:** French Club 11; Philo 12; Project LEAD 11,12; SAC 12; Senior Play 10,12; Service Worker 9,10,11; Speech Team letter 11; Student Council 12; TIMES 11,12; TOTEM 11,12; Tour Guides 12; Tutors 12.



Deron Sanders, Jonathan Lyn Schlegel: Hi-Y 11,12; Science Club 9; Service Worker 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; TIMES 12; TOTEM 9,10,12; Golf 9, letter 10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10; letter 11,12; Recognition: Art 9,11; Honorable Mention All SAC Tennis 12. **Laura Schneider, Michael Schneider.**



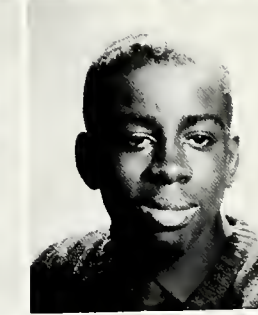
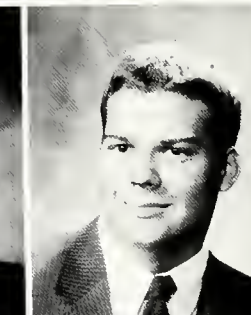
Becky Lynn Schnitz: French Club 12; Senior Play 9; Service Worker 10; Speech Team 11,12; Tutors 12; Cross-Country 10; Recognition: NFL Degree of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Indiana High School Fencing Association regional Finalist. **Timothy Alan Sheppard:** Hi-Y 11,12; Honor 10,11; Service Worker 12; Spanish Club 9,10; TIMES sports editor 12; TOTEM 12; Tour Guides 12; Basketball 9,10; letter 11,12; Intramurals 9,11; Tennis 9, letter 10,11,12; Recognition: English 9; Algebra 9; Chemistry 11; Tri Kappa Award 11; NMSQT semi-finalist 12; Spanish 11; Honorable Mention All SAC 12; Tennis; U.S. History 11; Lincoln National Life Math Scholar 11; Hoosier Boy's State 11. **Maurisa M. Shively:** Choir 9,10; letter 11,12. **Howard Wayne Slutsky:** Band 9, letter 10,11; Service Worker 10,11,12; Baseball 9, letter 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12.



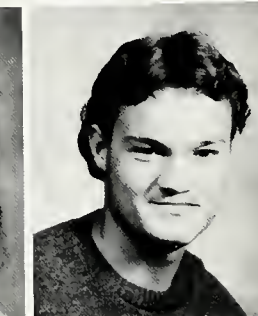
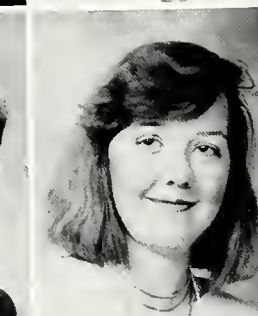
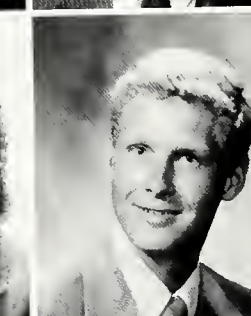
Connie E. Smith: Afro-American Club 10,11,12; Tutors 12. **Detrick Smith, Tamara Smith:** AFS 10,11,12; Swing Choir 12; Chess Officer/treasurer 10; Philo 11; president 12; Project LEAD 11,12; Science Club 9; Service Worker 11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Speech Team 11; letter and secretary 12; Student Council 12; TOTEM 11,12; Tutors 11; Spring Musical 11; Recognition: NFL Degree of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, Honor Roll 9,10,11,12. **Tammy Speith:** German Club 11; IEA 12; Science Club 9; Service Worker 12.



John Daniel Stanutz: French Club 9,10; treasurer 11,12; Hi-Y 11; secretary 12; Service Worker 11,12; TIMES opinion editor 12; Basketball 9; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10; letter 11,12; Recognition: All SAC Tennis 12; Hoosier Boy's State 11. **Andrew Steinaker, Roger Stephens:** Rifle Club 9,10; SAC 12; Recognition: U.S. History; Honor Roll. **Jerry Stewart:** Track 12.



Terri Ann Stewart: SAC 12; Service Worker 11; Student Council 12; Cross-Country 12; Track 11,12. **Wade Stinson:** Band 9; letter 10,11,12; Service Worker 9,10; Speech Team 11,12; TIMES 12; TOTEM 12. **Amy June Stone:** AFS 9,10,11,12; Band 9; letter 10; Honor 9,10,11,12; JCL 9,10,11,12; Philo 11,12; Project LEAD 10,11,12; SAC 11,12; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 10,11; Speech Team 11; Student Council 12; TIMES 9,10,11,12; TOTEM 9,10,11; academic editor 12; Tour Guides 12; Recognition: NFL Degree of Honor 11. **Jim Streby:** OEA 12; Project LEAD 12; Service Worker 10,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10.

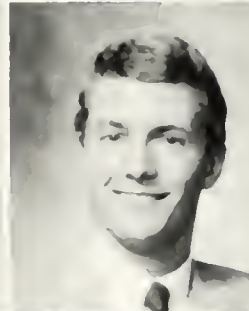




Jeremy Strom: Wrestling 9, letter 10, 11, Football letter 11, 12.
 Julie Stucky, Mike Sullivan, Doreen Syndram: AHS
 Club 10, 11, 12



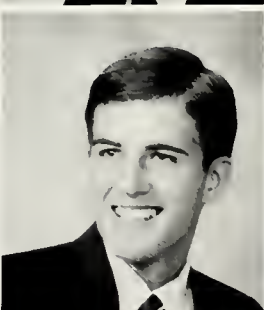
Linda Swann, Aya Takagi: AFS 12, Band 12, Tennis 12.
 Beth Taylor, Antonella Maria Trinchero: AFS 12, Phi
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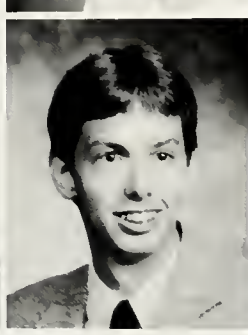
Brian Walker: Tennis 10, Track 10, Recognition, Geography 10.
 Eugene Welling, Phillip Wells, Christopher Robert
 Wesner: AFS 10, social committee 11, Treasurer 12, H-F 11, 12;
 Horizons 11, 12, Project LEAD 12, SADD committee chairman 12, Science
 Club 9, Senior Play 10, 11, 12, Service Worker 9, 10, 11, 12, Speech Team
 10, letter 11, 12, TIMES 10, head photographer 11, 12, TOYEM 10, head
 photographer 11, 12, Tour Guides 12, Tutors 12, Recognition, NFA, Degree
 of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, Junior Retiree 12, Outstanding
 Photographers Award 11, Indiana University Journalism Institute
 Photographic Award Winner 12



John Westropp, Bridgett White, Shellaree White:
 Choir 11, Billy Whitesell



Jeff Wilburn, Damien M. Wiseman: Rifle Club 12, Senior Play
 10, 12, Service Worker 10, 11, 12, Recognition, Human Development 11,
 Recordkeeping 11, Krisy Kay Witt: Service Worker 10, 12, In-
 tramural 10, 11, 12, Keith Wolf



Javon Wright, Randy Zimmerman: Band 9, letter
 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, Service Club 9, Service Worker 12, Student
 Council 9, Anthony Zuber

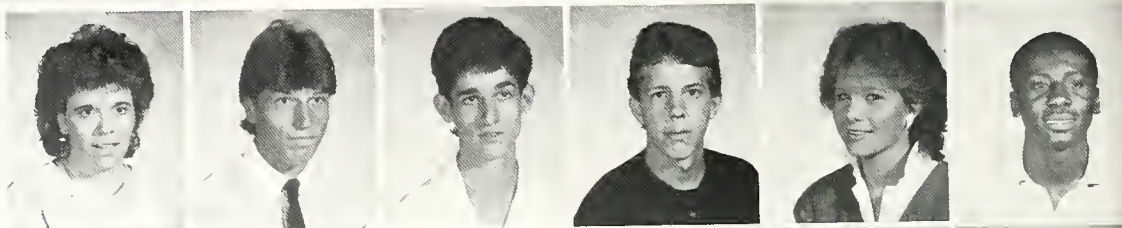
Junior Class Anticipates Final Year

As juniors ended their third year at South, they looked forward with anticipation to their fourth and final year together. Remembering the past year, many things quickly came to mind. Some of these were the Junior/Senior Prom, the inclusion in Philo and Hi-Y and the ominous term paper. Optimistically, they thought ahead to their last year with hopes of meeting any new challenges and demands that might be thrust upon them. Now that their days as juniors were over, they felt confident that the coming year would hold special memories as the senior class of 1987.

The junior class officers included: Whitney Bish, president; Debbie Thatcher, social committee; Betsy Floyd, vice-president; Kelly Reynolds, treasurer; Michelle Porter, secretary; Karrie Bell, social committee.



Michelle Adams
Rod Ahlersmeyer
Jack Ake
Mike Aldridge
Edith Ames
Fredell Anderson



Leo Anderson
Carl Applegate
Derrick Arrington
Emma Arrington
Misty Ayres
Mark Bailey



Stuart Baker
Derek Ball
Larry Barker
Tammy Baron
Shandra Bates
Richard Baxter



Chantal Beal
Kenton Beckman
Carol Bell
Allen Belschner
Eddie Benson
John Berghoff



Whitney Bish
Daniel Black
Rodney Black
Eric Blanton
Angelic Bolden
Tracy Brown

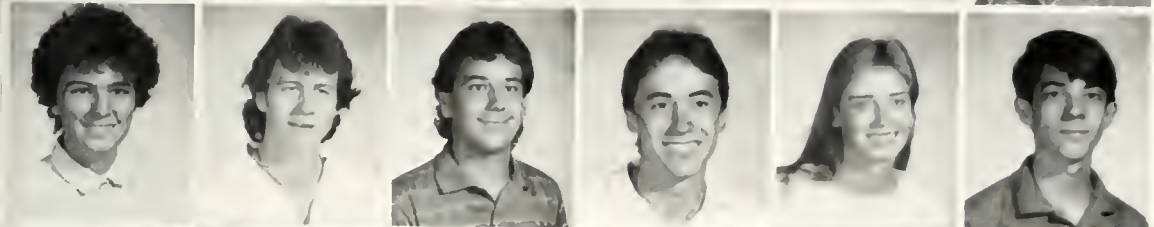




Brad Burns
Brenda Bush
Tammie Caldwell
Rose Campbell
Dan Carson
Raynatta Carter



Ben Castillo
Derrick Calvey
Lynn Cavender
Craig Chambers
Kamberly Clark
Rebecca Clark



Cynthia Close
Scott Collins
Andy Congdon
Austin Couch
Jeanne Crandal
Scott Crooks



Bob Cross
Coreen Curtis
Lisa Curtis
Elizabeth Daniels
Nancy Davis
Robert Davis



James Deaton
Jerry Deaton
Sarah Denney
Sarah Deputy
Kathleen Dewispelaere
Sarah Dockery



David Druhot
Michelle Dunn
Khanh Duong
Angela Durnell
Tony Easley
Christina Eilers



Clint Evans
Edward Evans
Jacqueline Evans
Lisa Fanger
Jon Faux
Susan Faux

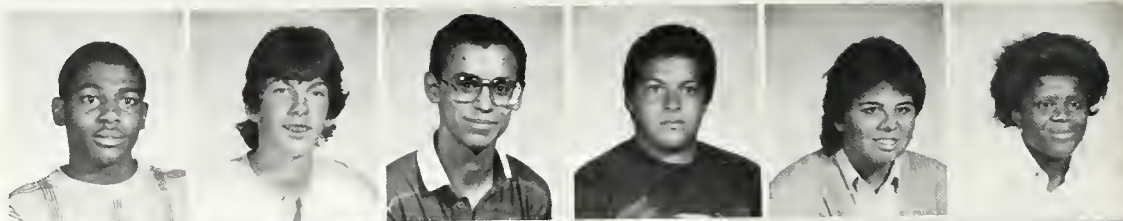


Beth Felger
Patricia Ferguson
William Fett
Randy Fleck
David Flotow
Elizabeth Floyd

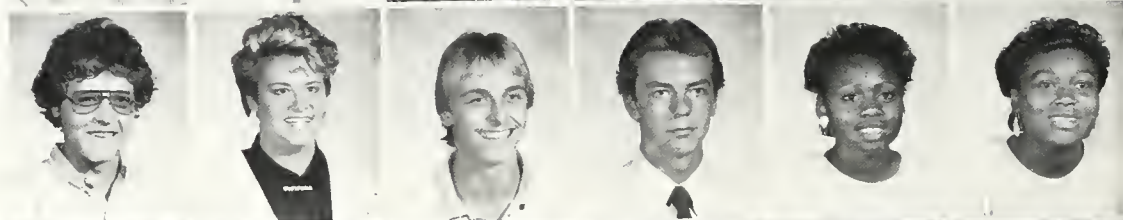


Teresa Forester
Craig Fulton
Sean Frevert
Emily Franciscotty
Timothy Gaski
Stephanos Gersos

Eric Gibson
Chris Gielow
Chris Gomez
Steve Gomez
Christina Gonzales
Lisa Grant



David Grear
Sandra Green
Bob Hamilton
Kurt Hargens
Sherry Haywood
Sonya Haywood



Nikki Hazelbaker
Kelly Heingartner
Teresa Henderson
Rebecca Hewett
Tina Hill
Steven Hollingsworth



Barbara Hooper
Mary Hostetter
Brenda Hull
Heidi Hyland
Tim Incremona
Aleitha Jackson



Towanna Jackson
Paula Jacobi
George Johnson
Tara Johnson
Charlotte Jones
David Keller



Dustin Kimbrell
Laurie Knittle
Michelle Kruse



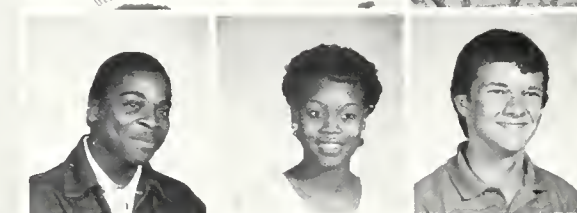
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Chris Ladner
Quang Lam



Toni Lamarr
Mike Lauer
Wayman Lindsay



Carless Link
Candy Lockett
Chris Lomont





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Wendy Lupkin
Barbara Maggart
Suzanna Mathiasena
William Marker

Ken Marley
Jesse Martin
Steven Martin
Tom McCarty
Tom McCloud
Matt McCloud

Leon McCoy
Lori McKenzie
Connie McLemore
Ken Melchi
John Menze
Carlton Merz

Emily Miles
Karl Miller
Walter Mirms
Dennis Mitchell
Nathaniel Mitchell
John Mitoraj

Steven Montgomery
Penny Moody
Amy Moore
Brenda Moore
Rebecca Moore
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Justin Morgan
Mike Morgan

Collette Morones
Julie Morris
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Stefani Munson
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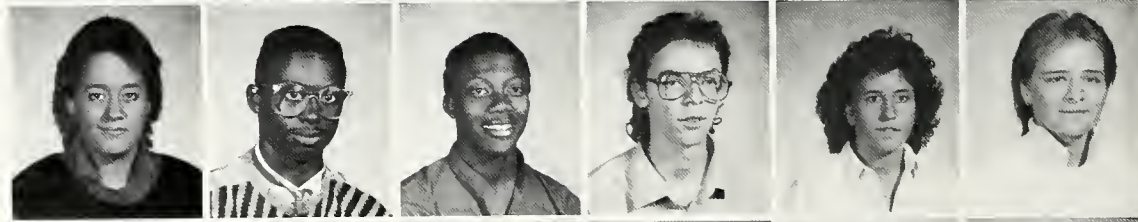
Chris Patterson
Lisa Perrey
Sherry Petrick

Junior Tara Johnson and Laura Knittle smile as they discover that studying the night before really helps. /photo by Wesner

Kim Phillips
Michelle Porter
Mike Pranger
Robert Prince
Diana Quintanilla



Kris Raines
Charlie Reese
Jason Reid
Bryce Reiter
Pamela Reuille
Kelly Reynolds



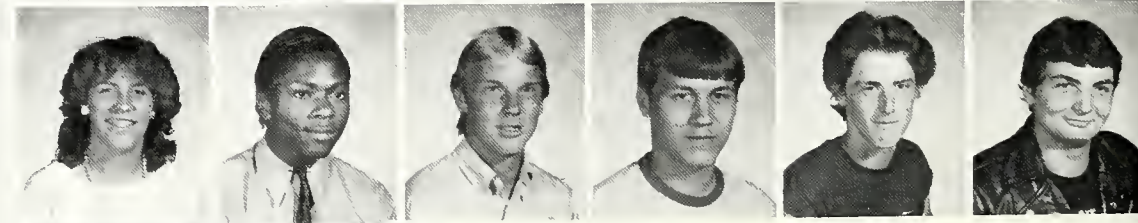
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Mike Rine
Wally Rios
David Robinson
Beth Roebuck



Raul Romero
Larry Rucker
Andrea Sanders
Ken Schafer
Kristen Shaffer
Kelly Sewell



Sondra Shafer
Paul Shaw
Patrick Shuler
Steve Slater
David Smith
John Smith



Kimberly Smith
Tommy Smith



Lee Somsoath
Leo Steffen



Renee Stephens
William Streby



Fernando Suarez
Zaneta Tatum





Derek Ball, junior, proudly receives his ribbon at the Northrop Invitational Speech Meet. *photo by Vesner*



Debra Thatcher
Isreal Thatcher
John Thomas
James Thompson
Darren Thurber
Joseph Tinsley

Rick Turner
Curtis Voltz
Khamson Vongphachann
Teresa Wagoner
Becky Walker
Mike Warren

Kendra Washington
Rex Weaver
Sheila Weir
Jeff Wertman
Stephen Westrick
Jessie White

Wayne White
Paul Wildy
Patrick Wilson
Roger Woods
Terry Woods
Sam Young

Shane Younker
Carrie Zimmerman
John Zorger
Hoa Lam

Junior Jessie Martin shows everyone just how good he really is during halftime at Wayne Stadium. *photo by Vesner*

Sophomores Moving Upward

At the completion of the first two years at South Side the class of 1988 has gained confidence in themselves as well as respect from their teachers and peers.

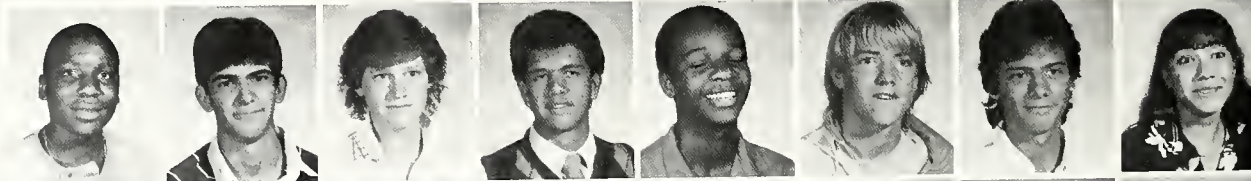
The Sophomore year was the year that many of us got our driver's licenses, and parents permitting, were able to transport ourselves to and from school and various activities. For many of us this year brought the excitement and uncertainty of dating and improving relationships with members of the opposite sex. Sophomore year has been a year for many new opportunities and freedoms which have lead to new obligations and added responsibilities.

As we look back we are surprised to realize that we have already completed half of our high school career. We look forward with anticipation to moving upward together through our next two years.



Sophomore class officers: l. to r.—John Fulkerson, treasurer; Carla Buggs, social committee; Justin Lebamoff, social committee; Melissa Livensparger, secretary; Matt Elliott, president; Vickie LaRue, vice-president. not pictured: Nick Manco, social committee. /photo by Brateman

Sean Abernathy
Nasim Ahmad
Amy Ake
Kevin Alexander
William Amos
Robert Anders
Ronald Anderson
Tiffany Andonian



Travis Arnett
Zigmond Arrington
Troy Bailey
Jacob Baker
Veda Baker
Jackie Baney
Steven Barker
Urena Beamon



Leona Beasley
Jason Bell
Mark Black
Jason Blackburn
Adrienne Blessing
Elizabeth Bohnstedt
Orenthal Bonner
Kristen Boozeel



Sysomphon Bounket
Elizabeth Boyd
Paul Boyer
Daniel Boyko
David Boyko
Paul Brateman
Danielle Brown
Laura Brown



Carla Buggs
Jennifer Butler
Charles Byanski
Lori Byers
Robin Caldwell
Jennifer Cambron
Craig Cantello
Amy Carson





Sabrina Carter
 Maurice Calvey
 Amanda Crandley
 Matthew Christie
 Stephen Christie
 Malissa Christlieb
 Terry Coleman
 Stephanie Congdon

Crystal Connors
 Danyelle Connors
 Deborah Cook
 Jennifer Cox
 Lily Davis
 Sherri Davis
 James Deaton
 Sean DeLeon

Yani Demissas
 Deidre DeVoe
 Michelle Dierks
 Beth Dittendorfer
 Robert Dineiro
 Molly Donley
 Cassandra Dowdell
 Carmen Dunmore

Scott Dyer
 Thomas Elix
 Kenneth Eley
 Matthew Elliott
 Pamela Elliott
 Brigitte Emrick
 Margaret Epperson
 Jaree Ervin

Tonia Farr
 Tammy Fedork
 Kimberly Files
 Karen Fincher
 Natalie Flanery
 Patricia Frederick
 Dewayne Fryback
 John Fulkerson

Susie Fuller
 Daniel Garcia
 Michelle Gartans
 Linda Garrett
 Stanley Geese
 Chad Gleiw
 Danielle Goedtel
 Angela Golden

Jason Gomez
 Richard Gomez
 Patty Graham
 Willis Grant
 Avonna Grill
 Melissa Grimm
 William Gumbert
 Mark Gumbert

Cory Guntle
 Donna Hapner
 Lisa Harper
 Darren Harvard
 Jenny Hatfield
 Phillip Helme
 Tina Henderson
 Dianne Henry

Lisa Heredia
 David Hewett
 David Hillenburg
 Audrey Hinton
 James Hinton
 Son Hoang
 Thuong-th Hoang
 David Hofmann

Valerie Holliday
 Shane Hollingsworth
 Renee Holocher
 Lisa Hongford
 Stewart Horn
 Laura Hough
 Julie Huber
 Francis Hughes

Amy Level, sophomore, peers into the crowd to catch her grandmother enjoying the marching band performance. /photo by Wesner

Rhonda Hughes
Hang Huynh



Kathryn Johnson
John Jones



Timothy Jones
Todd Kabisch



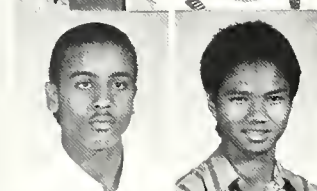
Kelly Kayser
Jennifer Keller



James Kendrick
Nouck Keolasy



John Key
Thongphou Khamkoth



Anthony Kiessling
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Dawn Kitchen
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Dawn Kolkman
Daniel Kreider
Alan Kuhn
Edward Kump



Leon Kyles
Aaron Lake
Erick Langseth
Victoria LaRue
Justin Lebamoff
Amy Level
Doundra Lewis
Dartanya Link



Melissa Livensparger
Tina Lobsiger
Lori Lucas
Darren Luce
Carrie Lumppp
Thanh Luong
Karla Lynch
Carlton Mable



Dominick Manco
Michael Marker
Charlie Massey
Tiffany McBride
Barbara McCloud
Nancy McDaniel
Toni McDonald
Renaye Mentzer





Ish Merweather
 Katrina Merweather
 Thomas Michael
 Darryl Miller
 Lisa Miller
 Shelia Miller
 Jaylyn Morisy
 Angela Moran

Benny Morales
 Angela Morales
 Kari Morgan
 Michael Morrison
 Pamela Moran
 Andrea Morrison
 Michele Munro
 David Munro

Erica Meyers
 Nikki Neal
 Keith Nathan
 Colleen Nelson
 Scott Newkom
 Minh Nguyen
 Kimberley Oglesbee
 Kelly O'Neil

Shelly O'Neil
 Tina Ortega
 Brent Osborne
 Heather Osburn
 William Osterman
 Kim Outlaw
 Lois Owens
 Patrick Owens

Leanne Pasztor
 David Patterson

Patsy Patterson
 Paul Patton

Daniel Pearman
 Vickie Peoples

Scott Pepe
 Lisa Perez

Bryan Philpot
 Somsavanh Phommachanh

Vilayphon Phommachanh
 Manichanth Phothirath



nn Rogers, sophomore, pushes the boys aside as
 he takes control of the dance floor. /photo by Watters

Shane Pickett
Jennifer Philditch
Ross Plasterer
Michael Potter
Michael Powell
Robert Rader
Christopher Ramer
Jennifer Rapp



Thomas Reeder
Terry Reese
Regina Reimund
Richard Reinking
Rosa Reyes
Matthew Rice
Renee Rice
Darren Roach



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Theodore Roberts
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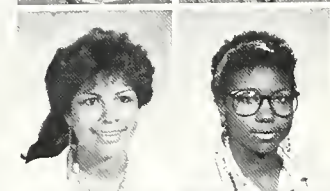
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Jason Stinson and Matt Elliott, sophomores, show their abilities to pay attention while the days assignment is being given. /photo by Wesner



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- Nathan Swales
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- Ray Sutton
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- Brenda Sydnor
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- Dawn Taylor
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- Weldon Townsend
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- Tammyla Trotter
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- Leslie Turner

- Andrew Tyler
- Zondra Underwood
- Donald VanFossen
- Phonny VonGrasch
- April Wase
- Corey Walker
- Kim Walker
- Rodney Ware

- Gale Warner
- Tamara Warren
- Angela Wells
- Prateep Wiedemeyer
- Connie Windmiller
- Hidy Windsor
- Twylla Wojciechowski
- James Woods

- Bruce Young
- David Young
- Kei Young
- Pamela Young
- Kimberly Zimmerman
- Dino Zurzolo



Many students find it helpful to keep an open mind while in the classroom. /photo by Stinson

Being Freshmen Isn't Easy

Being a freshman was not easy. It was difficult being the babies of the school and being forced to take abuse from upperclassmen. Good tempers and patience were important virtues, keeping in mind, that one day we would be able to exercise our power over other freshmen.

For many of us, this year offered a

variety of new experiences and exciting memories, enjoying the great times and difficult decisions. For instance, whether or not to believe in the always popular elevator and pool passes.

Many kids lost their sense of direction when they entered South Side, and often ended up in the wrong

room accidently. But fortunately upperclassmen were always willing lend a hand. "Oh sure, the cafeteria is right up stairs and to the left!"

At the completion of this year, we looked forward to moving up a step from being freshmen to sophomore.



The freshman class officers include: Front row—Amy Olsen, Social Committee; Da Lana Neal, President; Sara Mueller, Vice President; Sarah Spears, Social Committee; Second row—Heather Porter, Secretary; Molly Young, Treasurer; Mindy Doak, Social Committee.

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 Daniel Chanley
 Derreck Chapman
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 Gwendolyn Clark

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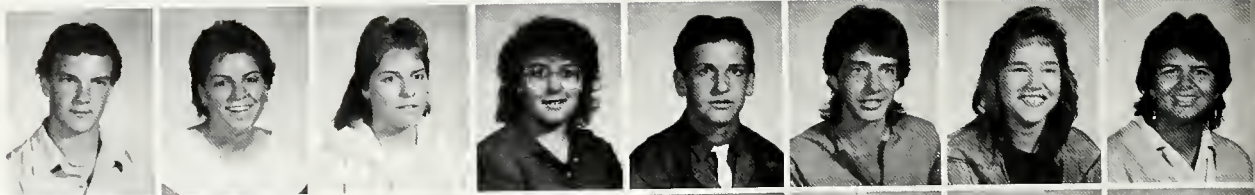
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 Vernon Hinton
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 William Hollingsworth
 James Hooper
 Douglas Hord



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Andre Hutchins
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Deanna Thurber, freshman, says "see, not everyone is on a diet!" /photo by Wesner



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Matthew McPeak
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Matthew Messenger
Juan Meza
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Jolena Mills
Lisa Miser
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Jessica Walker and Gloria Wells, freshmen, begin to relax as they realize class is just about over! /photo by Stinson

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Quang Nguyen
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Robert Paris
Michael Park
Thomas Park
Roderick Parker
Carrie Patton
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Lilea Perez
Rayette Peters
Houng Pham
Vet Phat
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Tammy Pilling
Troy Plunkett
Brian Poe
Dawn Poindexter
Allen Porter
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Troy Pratt



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Minh Van Quach
Belinda Quintanilla
John Quintanilla
Clarence Radford
Ida Ramirez
Lois Rasor
Gina Ray





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Sara Roberts
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Sonya Rodriguez
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Deundra Rogers
Tracy Ross
Cornell Rowe
Norman Rowe
Martha Pumpoff

Lloyd Sally
Janice Saylor
Gregory Schambers
Shelly Scott
Tammy Seaton
Joseph Sharpe
Diana Sheets
Maria Shuler

Louis Simmons
Julie Simon
Susan Sink
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Robert Sittion
Mark Slater
David Slick
Allen Smith

Derry Smith
Kenny Smith
Lamar Smith
Lisa Smith
Rhonda Smith
Shawn Smith
Steven Smith
Sarah Spears

Julie Sprague
Londa Springer

Debra Sprinkle
Denise Sprinkle

Derrick Staley
Carmen Starks

Melvia Staten
Andre Stephens



Amy Olsen, freshman, awaits the start of the game so that she can cheer on the Archers to hopefully another victory. /photo by Wesner

As he looks on in awe, freshman Willis Hughes, is truly amazed at the wonders of modern biology! /photo by Stinson

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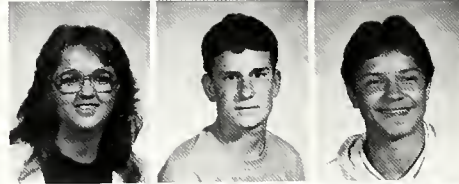
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Anthony Williams
Bryan Williams



Devlyn Williams
Mark Williams
Valerie Williams
Alan Windsor
Janelle Windsor
James Woodward
Robert Woodward
Michael Woods



Eugene Wrobelowski
Sy Xayyachack
Holly Young
Molly Young
Terence Young
Tarek Zawahari
Crystal Zehndner





"Eugene! Go do your homework," shouts yapper, Mark Bailey, as he performs his humor act at the South Side/North Side meet. /photo by Wesner



Clad in her favorite outfit, Buffy Newton, freshman grabs the wrong book as she begins her day. /photo by Wesner



Filling in for one of the ill teachers, Melissa Livensparger, sophomore, subs during the Flu season. /photo by Wesner

Faculty and Staff Lend Support

"Mr. Who?"

"Does she really teach that?"

"Ask him . . . but I don't know who that is!"

There are many who day by day and year by year go unnoticed in their efforts in securing the foundation of our education. It is no easy task, this securing of the foundation, and many times it is made more difficult by its crumbling down upon the efforts of those most deeply involved. Those most deeply involved are the staff and faculty members who guide, offer friendship and advice, instruct, and basically keep South Side running.

Although little recognition is given to the teachers, custodians, office workers, administration, cafeteria help, and aides for their almost heroic efforts, these people keep all of the chaos from behind the scenes from entering a student's life so that all we see is the educational machine of South Side churning out an education that will be looked upon in future years as an outstanding asset.

We as students should count ourselves lucky that the faculty and staff of South Side High School are willing to put so much of their time, knowledge, energy, and personal attention into our needs, wants, and education. Their desire to fulfill their duties extends to us their deep loyalty, respect, pride, and long

standing tradition of scholastic excellence. All of this enhances our lives so much more. So, while we do not yet realize what we have been exposed to, the future holds the promise that we will gain the patience and wisdom to appreciate. Although this recognition may come too late in some cases, it is

worthwhile to finally understand that someone really has cared and made a difference.

With their infinite support and never-give-up-hope attitude, the staff and faculty direct us through the trials and joys of our high school years.



"No, he is not a bookie." Mr. Block, assistant principal, is adjusting the master faculty schedule located in his office. /photo by Wesner

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Jennifer Manth, **assistant principal**
Francis Gooden, **assistant to the principal**
Thomas Gordon, **assistant to the principal**



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Betty Lunsey, **guidance counselor**
Sandra Zalas, **guidance counselor**



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 Sharon Jenkins, secretary
 Jean Loraine, secretary
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Germaine Walker, cafeteria assistant
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 Robert Bay, custodian

Junior Calhoun, custodian
 Helen Rhoades, custodial aide
 Jean Scott, custodial aide

Custodian Junior Calhoun hurries to unlock the cafeteria doors before the hungry mob of students rush in. /photo by Wesner

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 Larry Bewley, social studies
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 Daniel Boylan, English
 Thomas Burrell, social studies; learning lab



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 Barbara Davis, work-study
 George Davis, science



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 Martin Erickson, math
 Terry Flynn, business; physical education
 Robert Gernand, math
 Gary Goodman, work-study; department head



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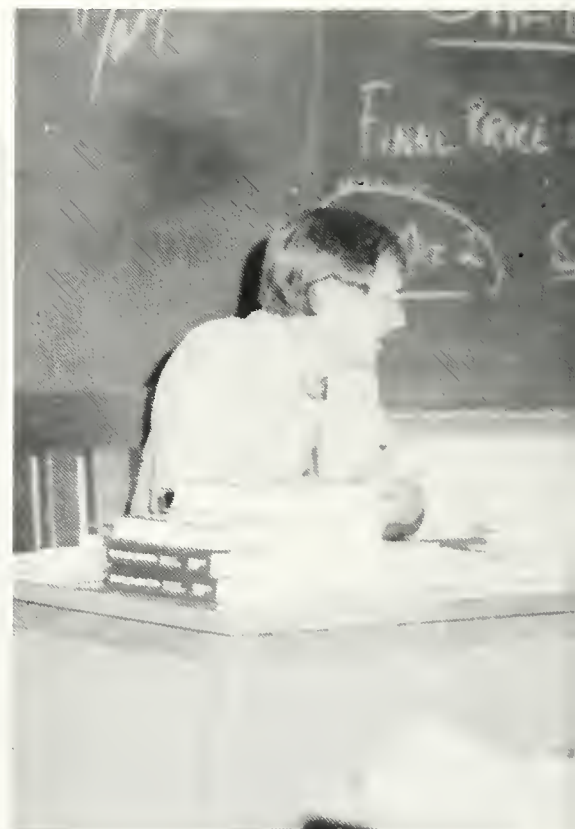
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 Susan Wygant, English; speech

Dorothy Wynn, foreign language
 Ned Yingst, business
 Hanson Young, science

Joylan professes that it takes an "ate" person to truly comprehend the ab- meaning of Oedipus. /photo by Wesner

Times Staff: Front Row—C. Wesner, A. Mendez, W. Porter; Second Row—G. Cobbs, J. Schlegel, M. D. Manco, P. Frederick, J. Morris; Third Row Bish, C. Cantello, C. Chambers, D. Boylan, M. Elliott, J. Stanutz, M. Clark, D. VanFossen, B. Felger, Sheppard, A. Level, J. Rooks. /photo by Wesner



Times: Dare Not To Care

1985-86 is in no danger of being remembered as a year of over-achievement for the school's weekly paper, **The South Side Times**. However, when things were all said and done, the paper usually did manage to come out, and the problems weren't really as bad as they seemed.

The staff consisted of Mark Clark, senior, editor—in—chief; Craig Chambers, junior, managing editor; Julie Morris and Michelle Porter, juniors, co-news editors; John Stanutz, senior, opinion editor;

Whitney Bish and Beth Felger, juniors, co-feature editors; and Tim Sheppard, senior, and Matt Elliott, sophomore, co-sports editors. Sophomore Don VanFossen took the reins of head photographer from senior Chris Wesner during the year.

The time of the week which was looked to with great anticipation by the staff and it's advisor, Mr. Doug Laslie, was "paste-up" on Monday and Tuesday evenings. this was the time of the week when long hours were put in to ready the publication for it's delivery on Friday. The staff

was also kept busy during the rest of the week with the basics such as writing, typing, and proof-reading.

"Working with a bunch of aliens was unusual but never boring," commented Julie Morris, news editor.

Despite tedious problems involving the printers, late deadlines, etc., the staff did manage to achieve some goals. One new feature was the debut of "Inklings," the quarterly literary magazine.

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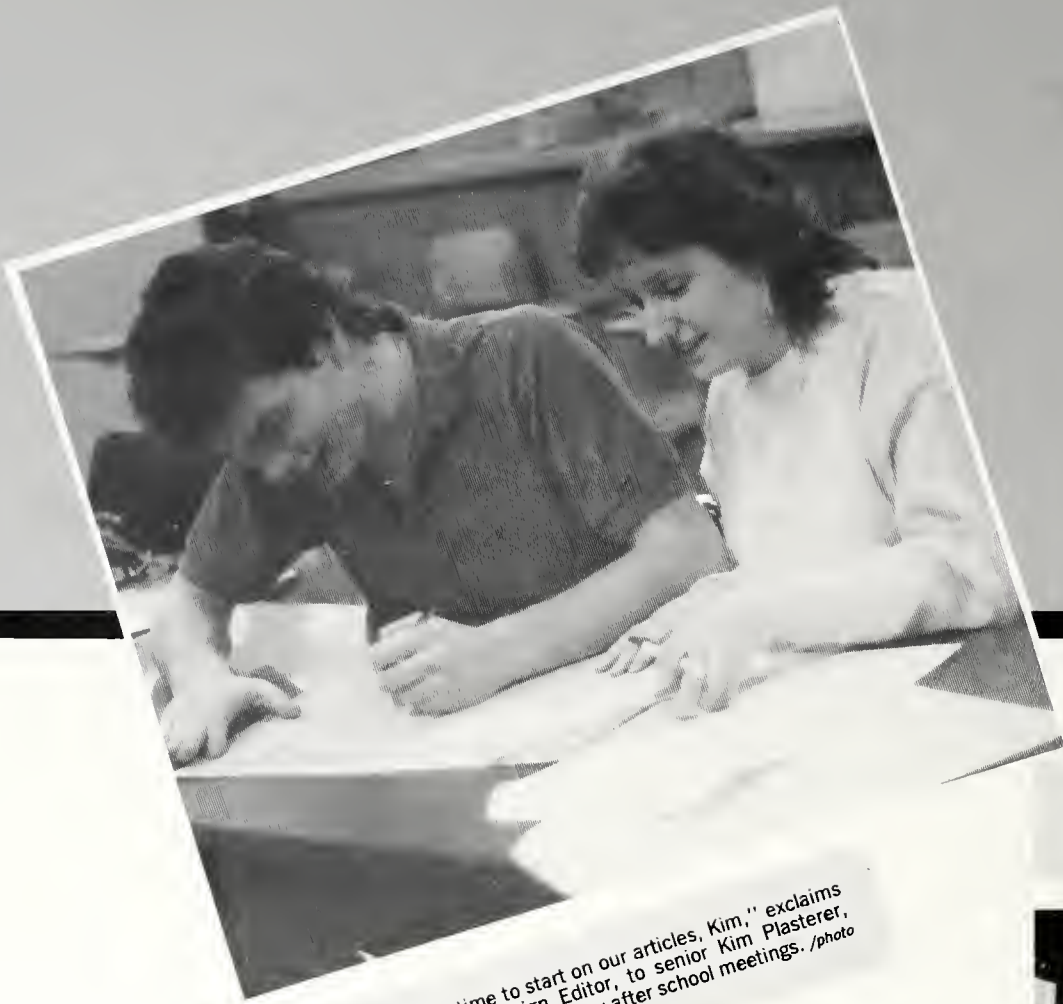


Daring not to care, Mark Clark, senior Times editor in chief, looks around for the camera. /photo by Detcher

With a deadline ahead, junior Craig Chambers, managing editor, has no TIME to waste. /photo by Wesner



Easy does it! Sophomore Don VanFossen, head photographer, mixes chemicals. /photo by Wesner



"This one's done; time to start on our articles, Kim," exclaims junior Jesse Martin, Design Editor, to senior Kim Plasterer, Editor-in-Chief, at one of the many after school meetings. /photo by Wesner

Chris Wesner, senior, carefully analyzes photo as he fulfills one of his many duties as Head Photographer. /photo by VanFossen



Trying to make the next deadline, senior Gerald Lamb, Student Life Editor, types an article for his section. /photo by Wesner

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT

TOTEM

Carefully designing a layout, senior Melanie Kratzman, Activities Editor, makes sure all is intact /photo by Wesner

"Where is that story?"
 "I told you to take the pictures yesterday."

"The deadline was when?"
 Those were some of the reoccurring sayings in the world of Journalism.

Working on the yearbook took time and effort. The rewards came in the end when the yearbook came out, and everyone got to see their hard work in print.

Despite working daily on the yearbook, the staff and editors spent Mondays after school putting on the finishing touches for a deadline, receiving help from their advisor, Mr. Laslie, and occasionally letting out a scream to relieve their tensions.

During the summer, seniors Kim Plasterer, Editor-in-Chief, Holly Hunter, Assistant Editor, and Chris Wesner, Head Photographer, went to a Journalism Institute at Indiana University. There they learned the basics for putting a yearbook together.

With new techniques, imagination, and the help of the staff and editors, the Totem had a productive year.



Totem Staff: Row 1—C. Wesner, A. Stone, H. Hunter, K. Plasterer, M. Livensparger, M. Kratzman, C. Keane, T. Greider, G. Lamb; Second Row—?, A. Mendez, J. Doerman, J. Nielsen, S. Gemple, B.

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"Talk to me!" sings Mike Hollingsworth, junior to Julie Morris, junior, in an attempt to win all of her hearts for the upcoming King of Hearts dance. /photo by Wesner



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"Happy Valentine's Day," announces cafeteria assistant Mary Lou Clinton as she cleans up after the third lunch mod.
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"Hum dee dum," sings junior Dave Druhot, as he takes off his coat to begin another day. /photo by Wesner

Do eighth graders know their alphabet? As these LEAD guides can tell them, it's all in the cards. /photo by Wesner



Coming in for a landing, John Westrop, senior, stops to chat with junior Craig Chambers. /photo by Wesner



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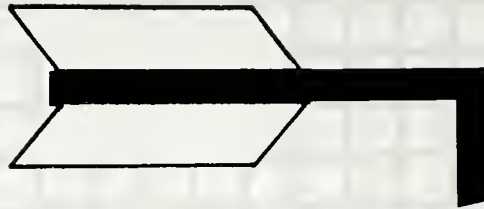
Well, here we are. Another school year has ended and been recorded between the covers of this book. But not every moment can be captured in print. Only each individual can accomplish that.

South Side High School was a second home to many of us. We matured within these walls. All the tears, laughter, good times and bad that were once experienced are alive in our minds only. The 1985-86 school year was a change for everyone, but it was a special year for the graduating class of 1986. Most students would be returning to the halls of South Side to carry on tradition, but for seniors it was different; it was our last. Our last chance to do all and experience all that high school had to offer: It was now or never.

This chapter in our lives is over now, but a new one has already begun. South Side prepared us for the future. She helped form in each of us that special individuality that it takes to make it in the world.

As you look back upon your high school days, remember the experiences, the friendships. Some people say that time cannot stand still, but what is captured between the covers of this book proves them wrong. Take a good look; it only seems like yesterday.

Seniors Mindy Pape and Danny Boylan discuss locker decorating techniques before school. *photo by Wesner*



At the close of the day, Archers hurry to get outside. /photo by Wesner





Below: This drawing by Jesse Martin, junior, symbolizes that no matter what your appearance or what you are, we are all entitled to drink from the fountain of prosperity.

Above: Anticipating another victory, senior Wes LaRue joins Reserve cheerleaders, junior Becky Hewett and sophomores Debbie Cook and Karla Lynch in supporting our Archer team. /photo by Wesner



Alma Mater

Hail to thee, O South Side High School,
 Faithful may we be;
 Our beloved Alma Mater,
 We sing our praises to thee,
 May we always well remember
 All thy gifts to us so free;
 And pay homage to thy memory.
 Hail, South Side High School, to
 thee.

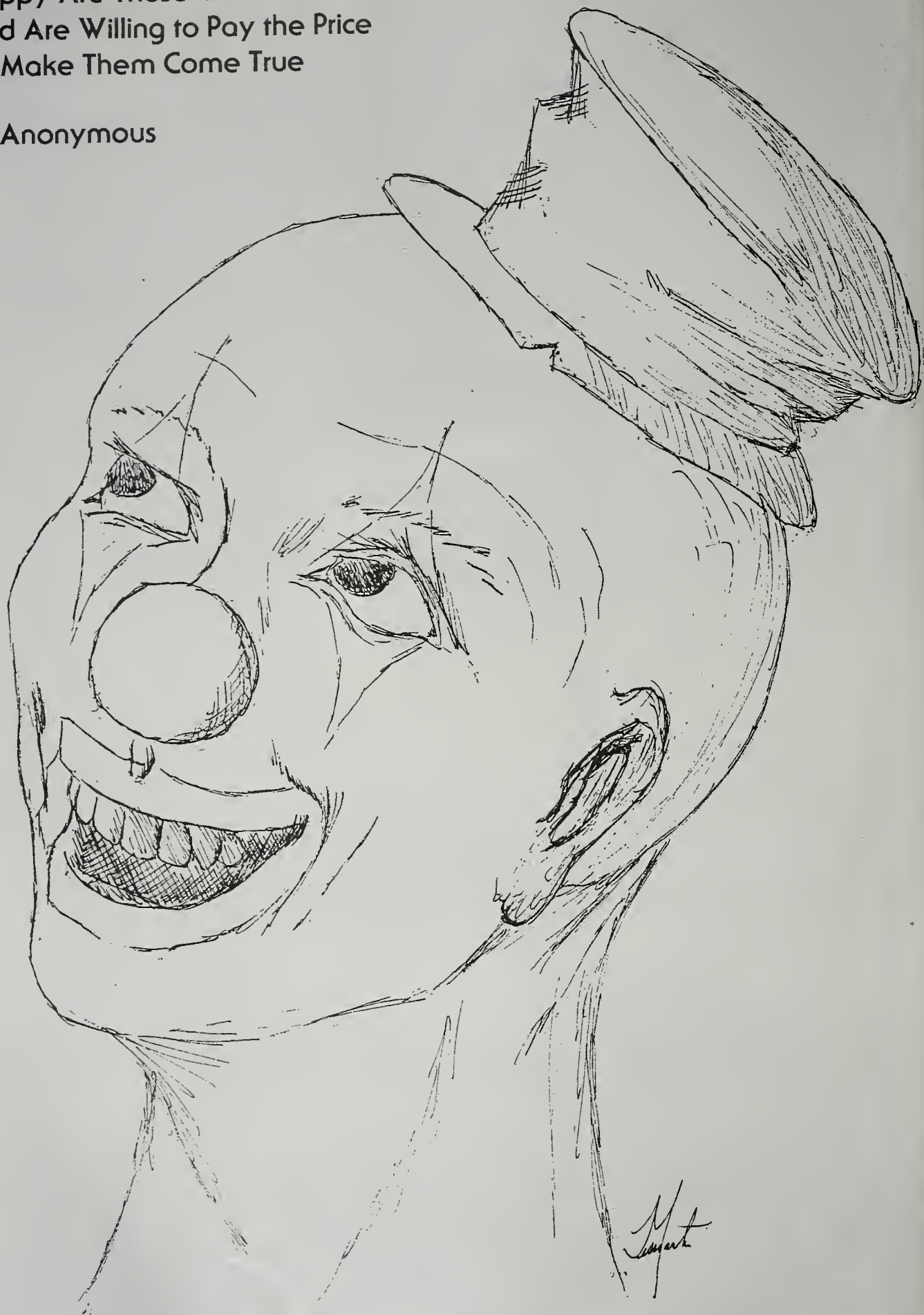
School Song

To the school that has no equal,
 To our dear old South Side High,
 To whose teams there is no equal,
 For you we'll gladly die.
 Though the odds may be against you,
 We'll still stand for your rights;
 And in the end we'll greet you,
 Our dear old Green and White.

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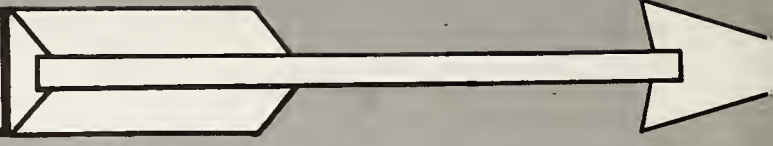
Happy Are Those Who Dream Dreams
and Are Willing to Pay the Price
to Make Them Come True

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